

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

County

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m.

Cottkill Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister in charge.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman J. Knickel, pastor—Worship service 11:15 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public worship at 11:15 a. m. with sermon topic "The Mighty Apollos."

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, minister—Bible school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with sermon, "The Glory of Infirmary."

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontopidan, pastor—Church services 9 a. m. Holy Communion the first Sunday of the month, Sunday school 10:15 a. m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadevald, minister—Worship service 10 a. m. with sermon topic "Christ and Everyday Life."

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Peter W. Hill, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:30 a. m.

Glascow and East Kingston Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, minister—East Kingston service 9:45 a. m. Glascow service at 11 a. m. Sermon message will be "The Use of Spiritual Power."

Mt. Tremper Reformed, Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school is suspended until September. Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Mr. Phillips will preach on the topic "The Promise Kept." Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school is in summer recess. Worship services are on summer schedule at 10 a. m. A nursery supervisor is in attendance in the pine rooms.

Saugerties First Baptist, Dr. Monteville Seely, pastor—Sunday, 9:45, Church Bible School; 11, morning worship service; 7:30, evening evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30, church family prayer meeting, the Hour of Power.

Bloomington Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister—Public worship service 9:45 a. m. with sermon, "The Mighty Apollos." Sunday school 11 a. m. with adult Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting for prayer and Bible study.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. Frederick John Imhoff, pastor—Services for worship and prayer will continue through the summer at 10 a. m. each Sunday. The sermon this week will be "Contempt, Man's Dignity." Sunday school has been discontinued until September.

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—Sunday, 9:30 a. m. worship service with sermon theme: "The Christian's Armor." Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. annual Women's Society of Christian Service picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Lauber, Thursday, 7 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message, "Time Costs Money." Sacrament of Baptism at 2:30 p. m. in Rifton Church. Esopus service at 10:30 a. m. Scout instruction Monday at 8 p. m. Food sale in Rifton from 1:30 Saturday, July 26.

Saugerties First Congregational, the Rev. Frederick John Imhoff, minister—Church school has been discontinued until September. Service of worship at 11 a. m. with sermon on "Man's Dignity." The semi-annual congregational meeting will be held July 31 at 8 p. m. in the lecture hall. Sunday night, Aug. 17, evangelistic service will be held conducted

by the Rev. Mr. Williams, well-known throughout the area.

High Woods Reformed, Church Lane, off the Glasco Turnpike, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Worship and sermon, 9:45 a. m.—Church school, with classes for beginners through intermediates, meets at the same time, and will continue to meet through the summer months. The sermon this Sunday is entitled, "Aaron's Alibi." Un-churched families in the High Woods area are cordially invited to attend the services of this church.

St. Mark's Methodist, Napanoch, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minister—The Sunday 11 a. m. worship service with sermon theme: "The Christian's Armor." 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting, the Misses Brenda Carson and Ann Syracuse will be the leaders. Wednesday, 3 p. m., on annual fair of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, a ham supper will be served from 5 p. m. on Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. Cuyler T. Thayer, pastor—Sunday, 10 a. m. divine worship with sermon topic, "Taking a Vacation"; 11 a. m. junior choir rehearsal; 4 p. m. ordination installation of Patrick Costelloe at the church of the Comforter. Monday, 7:30 p. m. work session at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. work session at the church. Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., Rosendale Reformed Church Fair to be held on the church grounds; 5 p. m. to 7 p. m., Reformed Church supper at the Grange; 8 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., work session at the church.

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., pastor—Sunday schools are not in session until Sept. 7. Katsbaan worship service at 10 a. m. and Blue Mountain worship service at 11:15 a. m. Sermon at both: "The Offending Christ." The Katsbaan Vacation Bible School will start Monday, July 21 at 9:30 a. m. The Blue Mountain Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 26. The Classis Family Festival will be held at Flatbush Church Sunday, July 27, 4 until 8 p. m. The Katsbaan fair and supper will be held Wednesday, July 30 and the Blue Mountain fair and supper Wednesday, Aug. 6.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, the Township of Saugerties, the Rev. James Blane, minister—Church school, with classes through intermediates, meets at 9:30 a. m., and will continue to meet through the summer months. Worship and sermon, 11 a. m. For the convenience of parents with youngsters of preschool age a supervised nursery is conducted during morning worship. Next Sunday this church will be host to the churches of the Classis of Ulster for a festive program to begin at 4 p. m. Families of the member churches are requested to bring a picnic supper.

Shokan Reformed, Osterhout Phillips, minister—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by Mr. Phillips on the topic "On the Main Line." A nursery is conducted during worship hour for the care of children. The Young People's Society meet tonight at 6:30. Diane Bridge will lead the devotions. Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7 p. m. The United Area Bible Class meets Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Book of Romans is now being studied, with a verse by verse commentary. Following the study refreshments will be served. The Couple's Club will hold a social Friday at 8 p. m. A night of games will be held and the public is invited.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister—Sunday, 8:30 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Pangburn will be in charge of devotions over WSKN; 10 a. m. worship service and sermon on "This Changing World." Service will be aired over WSKN. Junior choir will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and senior choir will sing "The Te Deum in E Flat" by Buck. At 4 p. m., meeting of delegates from Ulster Classis who attended the Silver Bay Missionary Conference. The group will practice a skit which will be presented July 27 at the Classical Mission Festival at Flatbush Reformed Church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of the consistory.

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Friday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf Street, at Wiltwyck Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Herron, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages all summer. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. NYPSS at 6:15 p. m. in the basement auditorium. Family Bible Hour at 7 p. m. A gospel feast. Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome to attend.

Uptown

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector—8 a. m., Holy Communion. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Friday, 10 a. m., Holy Communion.

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July 20 FAMILY GOSPEL CHURCH 6-7 P. M.

LAKE KATRINE GRANGE HALL

GILBERT CICIO, piano MRS. CHAUNCEY ROWE, vocal
NORINNE, HORACE STODDARD, instrumental

"THE GLORY OF INFIRMITY" Rev. Scott E. Vining
LOWER CHILDREN'S CHURCH SAME
FLOOR HOUR
Bible Story—Missionary Story—Choir—Handwork
INTERDENOMINATIONAL—WELCOME.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Church services and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on "Life." Testimonial meetings are held every Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Reading Room is located in the Hotel Kingston building, 301 Fair Street, and is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

Free Methodist, 155 Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Russell Vanderhoof, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. with message by the pastor, "Our Spiritual Sufficiency." Evening services 7:30 p. m. Saturday 5 to 9 p. m. Sunday school picnic at Staatsburg. Annual camp meeting starts Thursday, July 24 at Hancock. The morning worship service will be cancelled for two Sundays during the camp meeting, July 27 and August 4.

St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth N. Alexander, DD, minister—Sunday worship at 10 a. m. The guest minister is the Rev. Robert A. Gevert, pastor of Methodist Church of Margaretville. Sermon subject: "I Give You What I Have." Music by a mixed quartet under the direction of Raymond J. Corey, minister of music. The worship will be conducted by Miss Barbara G. McCubrey, director of Christian Education. A nursery and kindergarten is provided for the convenience of small children who desire to attend the worship hour. Summer Sunday services at 10 a. m., one hour earlier than customary.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, minister—At 9 a. m., Adult Bible Discussion Class meets each Sunday morning prior to the hour of summer worship. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and participate in this study hour on these summer Sundays; 10 a. m., church worship with the Rev. Richard N. Hughes, executive director of the Capital Area Council of Churches, Albany, preaching. A nursery and junior church program is conducted during the worship hour for all children up through ten years of age. Parents are cordially invited to come and worship with their families. The guest organist will be Mrs. Clarence Beeher Jr., and Mrs. Harry Legg is guest soloist.

Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister; Edwin C. Coon, New Brunswick Theological Seminary, student minister—Church school session for the primary and junior children at 10 a. m. in the Christian Educational Building. During the hour of adult worship service a church school is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children whose parents are worshipping in this church. Worship service 10 a. m. Mr. Coon will preach on the subject "Focusing the Spotlight." At 7 p. m. the Orange Arms will meet and the topic for discussion will be "East Harlem Missions." Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Adult Study Group will meet in the church parlor. Everyone is cordially welcome to all services in this church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday 10 a. m., service of worship with sermon entitled "The Power of Faith" by the Rev. Herbert Snell, guest preacher. During the vacation period, the Rev. Mr. Killinger is available for pastoral emergencies also. Music for this worship service will be furnished by the Chancel Choir under the summer direction of Robert C. Luedtke with Cameron A. Rylance at the organ. Selections by the choir will be "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "Father Most Beautiful." As is the custom during the summer, informal dress may be worn for Sunday services. Visitors are invited. Sunday school is in recess until September. Chancel Choir rehearsals will be at 8 p. m. on Wednesday through August 6.

First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school is in recess until Sept. 7. Morning service of worship 10 a. m. Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Omar Buchwalter of Lancaster, Pa., now on furlough from teaching at Silliman University, the Philippines. Sermon subject: "Constraining Love." During the service a nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall, so that parents of young children may be free to worship. The public is invited. Tuesday 6 p. m. pot luck supper and evening program of the World Friendship Study Circle, at the home of Mrs. Casper Souers, Hindsdale Avenue. All ladies of the church are invited. Wednesday 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop outdoor program of recreation; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the session in the ladies parlor.

Old Dutch Reformed, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Early service at the 9-W Drive-In Theatre at 8:45 o'clock. Regular worship service in the church sanctuary at 11 o'clock. Eco Chorus Ensemble from the Ebenezer Baptist Church of Newburgh will present a program of musical selections at both services. The sermon topic at both services will be "If You Are Easily Upset." The church school has been discontinued for the summer months and will resume on September 7 with two complete sessions, 9:30 and 11 a. m. A creche is held in the choir room during the 11 o'clock services to care for infants and small children while the parents are attending church. Daily vacation Bible school will be held August 4 and 11 for boys and girls four years old and through the sixth grade.

Christian and Missionary Alliance, corner of Franklin and Pine Streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—9:45 a. m., Bible school hour with classes for all ages. Mrs. Lawrence Wright, missionary from French West Africa will speak to the Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship service, George Shaver, chairman. The Rev. Lawrence Wright, missionary from French West Africa, will speak. Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., True Light signers of New Haven, Conn. will present a program at the church.

Paradise Soul-Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., Bishop A. B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; worship at 11 a. m.; spiritual hour 8 p. m.; the broadcast at 10:35 p. m.; night prayer meeting, Friday night, deacons' night. Sunday afternoon the Gospel Chorus of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie, will sing at the local church.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klommer, rector—Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday, Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, Patrick R. Vostello, minister—Sunday, 9:30 a. m., worship with sermon topic, "Walking as He Walked"; 4 p. m., ordination and installation of Mr. Vostello as minister of this church. Reception to immediately follow the service in the church hall. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Church of the Living God, 2 Broadway, the Rev. Elder B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Devotional service 11 a. m. with preaching by the pastor. Afternoon service 3:30 p. m. with preaching by the Rev. Mr. Lockert of Newburgh. Evening service 8 p. m. with preaching by the Rev. Mr. Miller. Midweek Gospel Singers will present a program Friday at 8 p. m. in the church for the benefit of the building fund.

Ponckhockie Congregational, 93 Aubryn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister—Sunday school will be in summer recess until Sunday, Sept. 14. Divine worship at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen will have as his sermon topic "The Friendliness of Jesus." The children's sermonette will be "The Porcupine." Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir will hold rehearsal. On the evening of July 29, 30 and 31, beginning at 7 p. m., the annual Deacons' Fair will be held on the fair grounds in the rear of the church. All are cordially invited to attend the worship services of the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, between Foxhall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor—Church school is in recess for July and August. Service of worship and inspiration 10 a. m. The pastor will speak on "The Sufficiency of God," the second in a series of sermons on the Psalms. Tuesday evening the men will gather at the church to trim the hedge, and are requested to bring hedge cutters and cord for tying brush. The Rev. Lloyd A. Berg of Calvary Lutheran Church, New York City will be the guest speaker Sunday morning, July 27.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—9:30 a. m., service of worship with guest pastor, the Rev. Donald Ebel of Trinity Lutheran Church in Herkimer. Miss Jane Gunter, guest soloist, will sing "Agnus Dei" from the B minor mass by Bach. During the week members of the staff and some people from the congregation will be attending the Lutheran Summer School for church workers being held at Silver Bay on Lake George. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts will meet at the church to go swimming at DeWitt Lake. Next Sunday, July 27, there will be services of Holy Communion at 8:15 and 10 a. m.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



ST. LUKE, a physician, historian and painter from the city of Antioch, wrote the third gospel and the Acts of the Apostles, dealing with the early days of Christianity. Like Mark, he was not numbered among the 12 apostles, and, also like Mark, he accompanied Paul on many missionary journeys. When all others deserted Paul during his final imprisonment, Luke remained, a steadfast friend and in Paul's words a "beloved physician."

During my recent tour of religious sites in Europe and the Middle East, I visited this famous prison, the Mamertine, in Rome. The dungeon has only one entrance, a hole in the ceiling. The door in the wall leads to another cell.

AP Newsfeatures

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St. Mark's A.M.E., 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor—Church school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor and music by the young people's choir. At 3:30 p. m., the Alexander Gospel Singers of Syracuse will present a program. Saturday, July 26, from 10 a. m. until 9 p. m., barbecue and bake sale at the church.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Church service 11 a. m. Baptizing at Kingston Point 1:30 p. m. Monday night

Presbyterians To Hear Foreign Mission Teacher

AP Religion Writer



REV. OMAR BUCHWALTER

The Rev. Omar Buchwalter, Ph.D., of Lancaster, Pa., will be guest preacher in the service of worship Sunday, 10 a. m., at First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue. The Rev. William J. McVey is minister.

The topic of his sermon will be, "Constraining Love." The public is invited.

Dr. Buchwalter who, with his wife and five children returned from a five-year teaching assignment of the Board of Foreign Missions at Silliman University, Dumaguete, the Philippines, is now on a year's furlough. He is a graduate magna cum laude of Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and a graduate cum laude of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, from which he later received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Religion.

While at Silliman University, Dr. Buchwalter taught in the College of Theology and in the College of Arts and Sciences. He not only trained Philipinos to be spiritual leaders of their people, but also participated in Christian leadership and family life institutes, served on curriculum, personnel, and athletic committees, was a speaker at youth retreats, and acted as advisor of the Silliman Honor Society.

Prior to his departure for the Philippines, Dr. and Mrs. Buchwalter and family visited the local congregation, which then assumed partial support of their work abroad and has continued such support. Last March they were weekend guests of the congregation, at which time Mrs. Buchwalter addressed a women's gathering. Dr. Buchwalter was principal speaker at men's communion-breakfast, and preached the sermon at the morning service of worship.

During this week and next the Buchwalter family are vacationing in Hunter at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham, members of the local church.

Growing Children

LA MESA, Calif., (AP)—School officials are seeking to determine if today's elementary school pupils are bigger than those of 10 years ago. Glenn E. Murdock, school district superintendent, said standard size classroom furniture "doesn't seem to fit today's pupils." He said health records of students are being studied to determine if school children of the present era are taller and heavier than they were a decade ago.

3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Hooper of Ellenville will speak for the missionaries; 7:30 p. m., service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Wednesday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p. m., prayer and praise. Saturday, July 26, beginning at 12 noon, there will be a barbecue at the home of M. Jackson, 11 Sycamore Street, given by the Willing Workers.

River View Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., divine worship and preaching by the pastor 8 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., a reception will be held at the church for Mary Wright, Charles McDonald, Albert Peoples, graduates of the Christian Life School, the Rev. T. A. Daniels, religious instructor at Wiltwyck School, will be the principal speaker. A turkey dinner will be served. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Willing Workers will meet at the home of Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Today, a southern fried chicken dinner is being served at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street, from noon on.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—During July and August and the first Sunday in September, there will be no Sunday school. The regular church service will be held at 10 a. m. instead of at 11 a. m., as has been the custom in previous years. Sermon topic Sunday, "He Had a Big Heart!" A special congregational meeting will be held Sunday, July 20, immediately after the church service in order to obtain the consent of the congregation to sell a piece of the church's property at Allaben. This meeting will be according to the bylaws, and pursuant to Article 8 of the Constitution of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church. In order to receive the consent of the court to dispose of any church property, at least 50 members over 21 years of age must be present. A nursery school is being conducted in the Parish House for the children of parents who wish to attend church services.

Council of Churches Has 1,000 in World Work Camps

By TOM HENSHAW

AP Religion Writer

Eleanor Reeder of Fredericksburg, Ohio, is spending the summer in Hong Kong—but it's hardly a vacation.

She and Betty Wall of Tallulah, La., Robert Cunningham of Columbia, S. C., and Robert Blackstone of Hollywood, Calif., are helping to construct a playground and a family life center for refugees.

Halfway around the world, on the Greek island of Zakynthos, Alan Carvenka of Oak Park, Ill., Helen Bemis of San Bernardino, Calif., and Ruth Farnsworth of Warren, Mich., are digging trenches for water pipes.

In 25 Countries

The Americans are part of the World Council of Churches' work camp program which has a thousand young people of many nationalities scattered around the world in 40 camps in 25 countries.

The camps have a two-fold purpose.

They provide badly needed workers for such out-of-the-way construction projects as a country school in Vakin—Ankaratra, Madagascar, or a YMCA camp in Korea.

And, perhaps more important, they provide opportunities for youth of all nationalities and faiths to get together, something dear to the heart of the ecumenical-minded WCC.

Started in 1947

The work camp program started in 1947 through the initiative of the Congregational Christian Service Committee (U. S. A.) and one of its secretaries, the Rev. Joseph Howell.

The first camp was held at the College Cevenol in Le-Chambay, Switzerland. For the year and there were six camps. This year there are 40.

A total of 237 Americans are taking part in the 1958 program, with 132 serving abroad and the remainder in the United States on such projects as a chapel and youth center of American Indians.

The young workers are selected from volunteers who apply through their denominational boards or through the National Council of Churches. A joint committee of denominations makes the choice.

Baptists to Hear Albany Minister Sunday Morning

The third guest minister to fill the pulpit of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broadway, Sunday will be the Rev. Richard N. Hughes, executive director of the Capitol Area Council of Churches, Albany. Sunday's service will begin at the special summer hour of 10 a. m.

Guest organist will be Mrs. Clarence Beeher Jr., while Mrs. Harry Legg will be guest soloist. The Rev. Harold J. Stephanz, church pastor, now on vacation, will return to the pulpit Sunday, Aug. 3.

The Rev. Mr. Hughes, who spoke at the Baptist Church last summer, was graduated from the School of Social Administration, Bachelor of Science, Ohio State University in 1942. While at OSU he received field work training with the Big Brothers Association, Hiram Social Settlement, Cleveland, O., and the Student YMCA, OSU.

He entered Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1942 and after a leave of absence returned and completed work on his BD degree. He later held pastorates of the First Baptist Church of Williamstown, N. Y., and First Baptist Church, Sandusky, O.

In 1948 he accepted a call to become the first executive secretary of the Bay County Council of Churches, Bay City, Mich. In 1952 he was named executive director of the Capitol Area Council of Churches and recently was named executive director.

Sunday, July 27,

Your Life And Mine

By
CLYDE HERBERT SNELL
FROM A HILLTOP

I am writing these lines on the top of a hill at our vacation haunt near the end of Cape Cod. From the spot where I sit I can see a few scattered houses on adjacent knolls. An occasional car glides past along the stretch of road that leads to and from the ocean beach. Dimly through the fog I can see the outline of the light house about half a mile away; and I can hear the faithful fog horn as

it blows at assigned intervals to warn sailors away from the treachery of rock and shore. Closer to me, at the very foot of the hill I have ascended, lies the trailer park where we, for a little stretch of leisure days, have taken up our residence. From where I sit I can see women at work tidying up their patios, children at their play, and the general activity (or inactivity) which goes on around a camp-site like this one.

It would be interesting to know the thoughts and the problems of all the folks in that cluster of mobile homes at the foot of the hill. Someone once, said of Charles Dickens that where other people saw only buildings he could see a story in every house. "That is to say," he turned his imagination loose and reconstructed the joys,

the sorrows, and the tensions out of which the great drama of life is fashioned.

I wonder how many of the people in those trailers and tents at the foot of the hill are here trying to get their bearings after a great sorrow has struck. No doubt some are here, not so much as a little normal respite from the daily grind of a job, as a part of a strategy to regain health. Maybe there are folks at the foot of this hill who are wondering whether they ever again will be able to measure up to the demands of the task by which they earn their daily bread. When we go on vacation we are supposed to leave all our cares and our problems behind us. But whether or not this is possible depends upon the kind of problems and cares we have. We do not pack up and move away from ill-health. How we wish we could! Or from the gnawing loneliness of a great sorrow. Sometimes the moments of leisure are the moments of the greatest emptiness of heart. It is not uncommon for leisure hours to increase, rather than diminish, as normally they are supposed to do, the burdens and the problems of life.

Most of the folks appear from my hilltop to be enjoying themselves. But hilltop observations are not always accurate. From a distance a mountain may look like a tiny heap of rocks. And the things that bother humans too may, when observed from a distance, appear inconspicuous. Anxiety sometimes hides behind a countenance of peace. Distress often wears the garb of the untroubled mind. Human beings are quite adept at hiding the things that are bothering them. In fact they sometimes can hide things even from themselves. (The latter is what makes a thriving business for the psychiatrists.)

It is interesting to climb a hill and watch a cluster of people. This little, vacation settlement, with the trailers moving in and out every day, is a tiny cross section of that race called human. There is, of course, no way to tell what new problems move into camp on any given day; or how many folks there are who hitch on and move out, disappointed that their days of leisure did not do for them all that they had hoped and expected.

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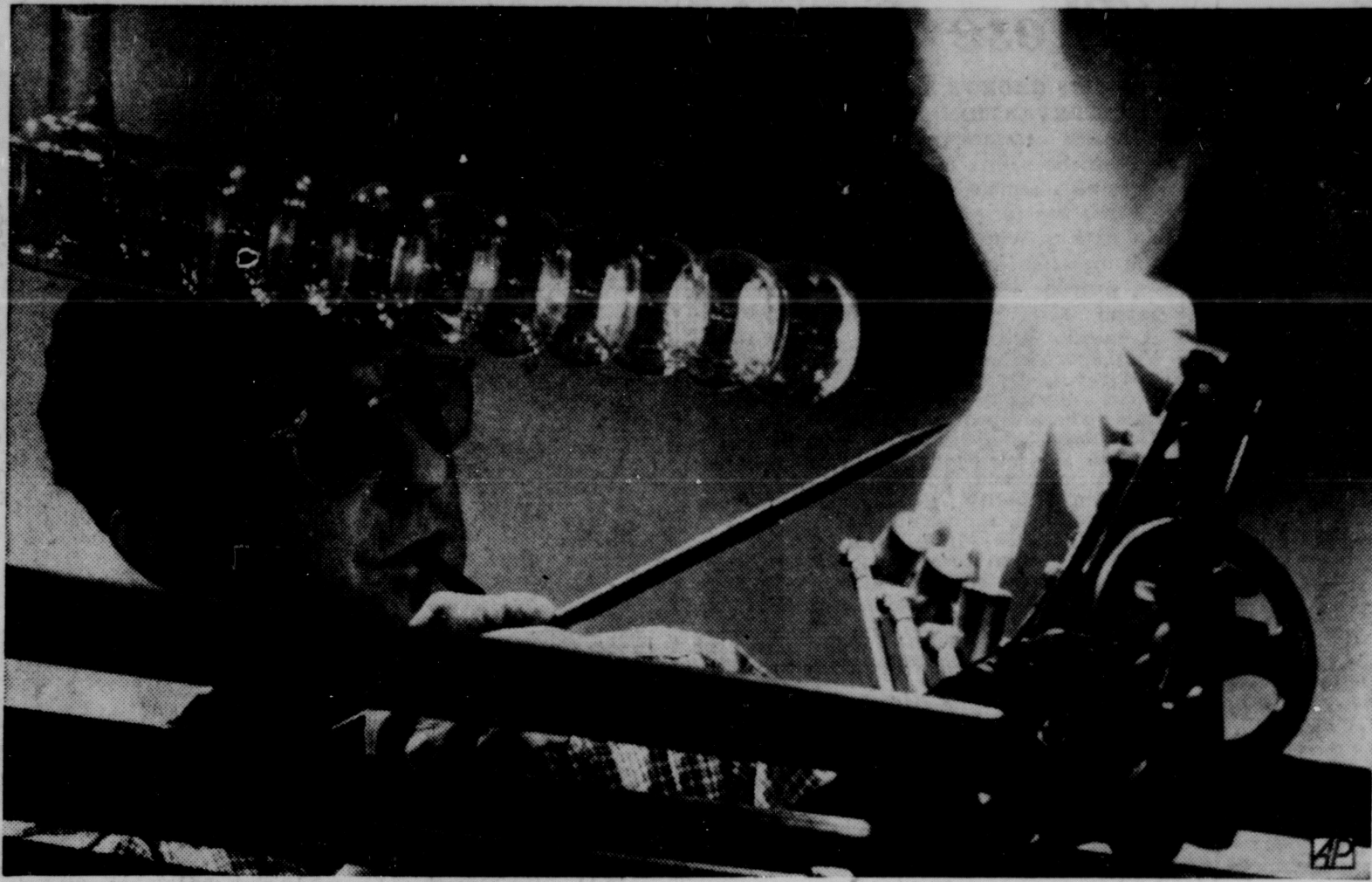
YMCA News

Swimming classes are being held at the YMCA under the direction of Frank Rebollo, youth secretary, Carol Short and Bernard Ghezzi. ARC and YMCA certified lifeguards, it was announced today.

Those that have received achievement certificates were Patricia Maisenhelder, Janet Burger, Scott Sharott, Michael Van Valkenberg, Earl Kirn, Saul Basch, Thomas Rigney, Karl Scholl, Lawrence Bruck, Joseph Shuler, Timothy Farrell. Soon others will join the ranks as they receive their awards.

The YMCA is conducting swimming classes every Tuesday and Thursday for boys 1:30 to 3 p. m.; Wednesday and Friday for girls at 9:15, 10:15 and 11:15 a. m., and Wednesday evening for ladies. There are 224 pupils enrolled now receiving instructions regularly each week.

Twenty-four more received swimming achievements bringing the total to 35. They are: Eileen Geisel, Jean Petramale, Terry Hamley, Delores Vollmer, Louise Petersen, Cheryl Reis, Shirley Rundle, Fred Kiernan, Donald Oakley, William Anderson, Anthony Caura, David Provenzano, John Thompson, Robert Smith, Eugene Knapp and Gene Smith.



FIREWORKS FOR SCIENCE — Earl Sexton concentrates on fire at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He's using multi-jet gas flame on lathe on which he turns out specially designed glass apparatus for university's chemistry department.

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Before giving a book or magazine back I like to take one more look through it. After reading a book once, one sort of becomes on friendly terms with it. Such a book is the now popular Peter Freuchen's Book of the Seven Seas, plainly written and well illustrated, with old historic maps, paintings of famous old sea battles, many models of sailing vessels from Mystic's Museum etc.

One chapter called, "All for Science," tells about a James Cook who was born in 1728 in Yorkshire, England and ran away to sea at the age of 13 to become the "lowliest of the low," a deck boy. This deck boy spent every coin he had on books on navigation and astronomy and as time went on began to rise in rank. At the age of 27 he was petty officer on the British ship Eagle. Assigned to Canada, he surveyed and mapped waters of Newfoundland, Labrador and St. Lawrence Bay. He also produced an accurately detailed work on the sun eclipse of 1766 in Newfoundland. This brought him promotion to lieutenant and attention of the Royal Society, most influential group of scientists in the world.

It paid to study in those days and the Society and British Admiralty equipped the bark, Endeavor, for scientific expedition to the South Seas to observe an eclipse of Venus across the sun. Young Cook was selected as its skipper. Then Cook insisted on some novel ideas for equipping his ship, he wanted fresh food to prevent scurvy, the terror of all sailors, so he wanted to take live sheep and goats. Besides several brilliant scientists he took along two good artists to record the findings.

He writes about the splendor

of Tahiti and how well they were received. Cook's idea was always to ask for the proper name of places as the natives called it. Often explorers made up their own names not knowing someone else had been there and also made up a name so that several names appeared on the map for one place. All very confusing. Cook's maps therefore were correct.

The account also told about Tupia and his son from Tahiti who went along with Cook's expedition to help them. Cook always insisted his men respect the natives and their ways and not abuse or plunder them. They stopped at many places among which was one they called Botany Bay and brought back many specimens. Their ship finally struck a coral reef and they had to throw everything heavy overboard. They finally got away during high tide but their ship leaked. They used an old trick of letting the leak plug itself by lowering an old sail filled with sawdust and sheep manure so that it would be sucked into the hole from the outside. This device enabled Cook to get his ship to a cove and repair it properly.

Scurvy then hit them for the first time. Tupia the holy man went into a nearby forest, gathered plants and fruit he knew, caught fresh fish etc., and cured them, except the astronomer, Green, who refused to "go native." Green died. Then they were also hit by fever later on and only one did not get sick, he was an "old salt around 80 who was constantly drunk." He enjoyed perfect health. So in 1774 from this trip they knew that coconuts, grapefruit, fresh meat, poultry, yams etc., could cure the Englishmen's scurvy. These are foods that are popular with most of us to this day.

Local Baptists On Adult Staff At Green Lake

Sixty-nine men and women from across the United States were selected to make up this year's adult staff at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisc.

Among those serving at this national conference grounds of the American Baptist Convention are Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews of Kingston. Mrs. Matthews is flower arranger at the Assembly.

Along with members of the student staff, made up of college undergraduates, and the young adult staff, made up of non-college students between 18 and 35 years of age, the adult staffers work at a variety of jobs, including driving Assembly cars, buses, and trucks, office work, and work in the food service department. Food service prepares and serves meals for conference guests and staff members, sometimes totaling nearly 1,500 persons per meal.

Officers elected by the adult staff for the summer season include Carol Luth, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc., president; Margaret Greef, Belvidere, Ill., vice-president; Marie Kappen, Milwaukee, Wisc., secretary; Mattie Lewis, Dallas, Tex., treasurer.

Chairmen included Hazel O'verson, Clayton, Ill., and Pauline Sharp, Delta, Colo., devotional; Luella Killian, Dayton Beach, Fla., and Hetty Evans, Lincoln, Neb., program; Fanne Wahl, Milwaukee, Wisc., Flo Duffield, Charleston, West Va., Ovella Riley, Des Moines, Ia., and Al Wright, Sarasota, Fla., social activities; Margaret Greef, Belvidere, Ill., Homer Manners, Parsons, Kansas, and Goldie Blisser, Mankato, Minn., project; Bill Luth, Sheboygan Falls, Wisc., transportation.

Staff Council representatives include George Matthews of Kingston, and Hal Greef, Belvidere, Ill. Yearbook representatives are Jennie Erdley, Lewisburg, Pa., and Ina Ashton, Oaklyn, N. J. Staff newspaper reporter is Mary Miller, Santa Monica, Calif.

The inventor of spectacles is not known, but bifocals are the invention of Benjamin Franklin.

Legion Barbecue Will Be Tomorrow

Indications are that 250 will attend the chicken barbecue of Rosendale - Tillson Post 1219, American Legion tomorrow.

This was announced today by Nathaniel Phillips, general chairman, who said the event will be held at the Legion grounds on old Route 32, Tillson.

Reference made to the barbecue yesterday gave an incorrect date. Phillips said the Sunday, July 20 date on the tickets is the right one.

George Fischer, past commander, is ticket chairman.

Commander Roland Drolet said the barbecue is open for public patronage, and that tickets will be available at the grounds for those who have not purchased them in advance.

Kenmore Man Drowns

LYNDONVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Walter M. Daigler, 56, of Kenmore, disappeared from his fishing boat on Lake Ontario Friday and drowned, police reported.

They said that Daigler, who occupied a summer cottage with his wife on the shore north of this Orleans County community, had gone fishing early in the day. His small boat was found floating offshore several hours later.

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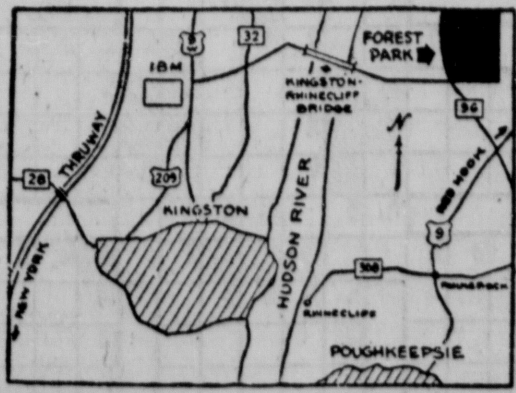
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1958

AN ANGUISHED CHOICE

The President's decision to put American troops in Lebanon clearly was an anguished choice.

He concedes that serious consequences could flow from the move.

What Russia may do after the talk and the resolutions are disposed of is uncertain. That rabid Arab nationalists throughout the Middle East will be enraged is widely taken for granted.

The Marines who landed on the Lebanese coast are presumably under specific injunction not to seek combat but to serve insofar as they can as a strictly stabilizing and protective force. Obviously we hope to avoid another Korea.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the United Nations we did not regard our move as ideal and would withdraw our forces at the earliest possible moment.

That we made this plunge in spite of the risks reflects our realization of the immense peril following upon the sudden overturn of Iraq's pro-Western government by forces allied with Egypt's Nasser.

Our intelligence evidently had warned us of pro-Nasser plots in Iraq, Jordan and one other Arab land.

When the Iraq coup came off, we feared it would spark a chain reaction that would engulf the whole Arab world, including Lebanon already torn by two months of rebellion.

From this could come the almost total disintegration of America's and the West's position in the Middle East.

Secondly, we felt it vital to reassure such staunch U. S. friends as Turkey and Iran that our pledges of support have genuine meaning. To stand aloof in the face of the direct appeal from the friendly Lebanese government would be to suggest to other friends that dependence upon us in not only futile but dangerous.

Our UN resolution urging establishment of a police force, indeed, our whole supporting argument for the troop landings, makes it plain we believe the UN really is the proper agency to step into the crisis.

We were disappointed that the UN observers' report on Lebanon, in minimizing evidence of intervention by Nasser, did not sustain earlier hopes of a police force. We were not persuaded that the report was accurate.

In fact we believe the events in Lebanon represent a new kind of "sneak aggression" contrasting sharply with the gross assault upon South Korea. And we fear that if successful outside intervention masked as internal rebellion—or capitalizing upon it—may set an ominous pattern for the future.

For a time we consoled ourselves in the thought the UN observers by their presence had reduced Nasser's interference and possibly improve the outlook for a solution not entirely unacceptable to the West. But the Iraq revolt ruined that prospect.

Now we have acted, and a train of events has been set in motion whose outcome cannot be foreseen. This could herald the decisive showdown in the long Middle Eastern struggle.

They tell about the quiz contestant who has the answer for everything—until after the show, when he can't locate his house among all the look-alikes in one of those modern subdivisions.

THINK!

Developments in the field of the electronic brain continue to astound. Now the Navy says it has one that can teach itself, as well as learn when taught.

This, obviously, would bring it closer to the human brain than any device yet conceived. It can make mistakes. In fact it is never 100 per cent accurate. But it can learn from its errors and thus improve.

There is the prospect that it can respond to voice commands, translate from one language to another, distinguish right from left, and even recognize the difference between two kinds of dogs, between Wagner's

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
INTERVENTION IN LEBANON

In the new warfare, new weapons are used which have the nature of a siege and yet which do not at all resemble a weapon of war. For instance, Iraq has for years been the most stable of Arab nations. Why the sudden explosion? Why was the mass uprising so brutal?

Two weapons were employed by both Soviet Russia and Nasser: propaganda for the masses on the superiority of the Arabs, the wickedness of the West and the horrors of American imperialism and race hatred; subversion by corruption, particularly among the armed forces and the intellectuals who are poorly paid and therefore envious of those who have become millionaires through oil. The intellectual in all countries is a social problem because no one has ever worked out a system of parity for them.

In a revolution, the question of timing is always important. The Iraqi Revolution was designed to accomplish three immediate results:

1. To kill off the summit conference of Baghdad Nations at Istanbul which was to take place the very day that the revolt occurred;
2. To give added strength to the Syrians fighting in Lebanon as Lebanese in revolt, an obvious fiction;
3. To take out of the Baghdad Pact the only Arab nation in it.

It is necessary for Nasser to continue to win victories. This is true of every empire builder and is the essential weakness of his position. Lebanon's capacity to resist Nasser's penetration through Syria must have startled the entire Arab world, as Lebanon is a very small country, possesses few resources. But Lebanon is an exception among Arab countries in that about half of its population is Christian and resistant to Soviet influence.

At any rate, Lebanon did resist and thereby upset the Arab apple-cart. The revolution in Iraq had to be rushed to make Lebanon helpless before the United States could intervene. The realistic objection to American intervention is that it is impossible for anyone to know what it will lead to.

Turkey is never to be forgotten. It is the most irreconcilably anti-Soviet country on earth, not only ideologically but because for about 250 years, Russia and Turkey have been at enmity, partly as a result of which the great empire of the Ottoman Turks, one of the largest in history, was destroyed. What Nasser is trying to do is to restore the Turkish Empire in Arabic-speaking countries into a unity with himself as the supreme sovereign.

Turkey will get into this situation if it can, as an excellent means of saving itself from Soviet penetration into Turkey and from the partially Soviet-inspired Cypriot diversion which has become so bothersome in the relations between Greece and the NATO Powers. It was the struggle over Cyprus which broke up the Balkan Alliance of Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey, a regional grouping that might have been very useful at the present time.

Another country to watch in this situation is Israel which nearly landed Nasser on the ropes in the Sinai War, assisted by Great Britain and France. Nasser was helped by the United States. One of the most idiotic acts in recent history, the betrayal of American allies in the Suez situation was a bitter blow to them but it was more costly to the United States because it gave an American sanction to Nasser's imperialism. The recent dealings between Nasser and a group of American bankers also seem to have encouraged him not only to flout the United States but to push forward his imperialistic designs. This is a natural response to a craven attitude by one who accepts dictatorship as a prerogative.

Israel faces a life and death struggle. Had Lebanon fallen prey to Nasser, Israel would have been next on the program. The geography of the situation requires it, for then Egypt and Syria would be united by land as well as in the air. Then would follow Jordan, Iraq and Saudi Arabia. Saudi Arabian revolt of some months ago has not worked out too well for Nasser. Nothing particularly important has happened. However, if Iraq falls, Israel is in danger and the territory of Israel could be absorbed by Syria if Jordan remained obstinately anti-Nasser.

This is how this situation shaped up at the moment that the United States intervened in Lebanon.
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★ Dr. Jordan Says ★

Medical Attention Focuses

On Mild Cat-Scratch Disease

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Mrs. G. has recently written that a neighbor's daughter has been ill with a disease diagnosed as cat-scratch fever.

The girl, she says, was in a hospital for 10 days and had a lump removed from the left side of her neck and cultured for germs. She has some pain and the fever seems to hang on.

Cat-scratch disease, or cat-scratch fever, has received an increasing amount of attention in recent years. Hundreds of cases have been reported in North America and in Europe, and it seems quite likely that a number of cases have escaped recognition.

However, more and more reports and studies of this disease are appearing in medical journals so that perhaps it should no longer be considered a rare disease.

In one reports on this disease, for example, 160 cases in 27 states and eight foreign countries were discussed. Twenty-seven of them had been personally studied by the authors of the medical report.

In almost all of them there had been contact with cats, and most had been actually scratched by these animals.

Usually there is a period of about three to seven days between the time of the scratch and inflammation at the place where it occurred. This is followed by a further delay of somewhere around two weeks before the typical sign appears, namely enlargement of the lymph glands near the area which was originally injured.

The glands in the armpit are most frequently involved. This is not surprising, since one would expect the hands or arms to be scratched more often than other parts of the body.

Most (about two-thirds) of the patients afflicted with cat-scratch disease have fever. Some of them have general symptoms, such as headache, weakness, aching or chilly sensations, as well as the typical lymph gland enlargement.

Chances for full recovery are good. The illness is normally short and mild, though the lymph glands often remain enlarged for months. At least one of the antibiotics seems to be helpful.

The cause of this disease has not been definitely identified, but is almost certainly not a germ, parasite or fungus.

A skin test has been devised which is fairly accurate in making a diagnosis. This is important since cat-scratch disease is easy to confuse with several other disorders.

Since cat-scratch disease appears to be rather common and is frequently undiagnosed, more care in avoiding scratching by cats is desirable. But this does not mean that people who own cats should give up their pets.

and Mozart's music, and two makes of automobiles.

If they're really serious on this last point, we proud defenders of the human brain may have had it. For these days a good many of us not only can't tell one car from another, but can't tell back from front.

A Growing Boy



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Though no one can predict the outcome of any of the Middle East developments which now threaten the peace of the world, the background of this situation is an open book.

Iraq was supposed to be the showplace of the Middle East. Seventy per cent of its 200-million-dollar annual income from oil was being allocated to internal development.

This was supplemented by 11 million dollars worth of U. S. grants in aid, about 1.5 million in loans and 46 million dollars worth of military assistance to strengthen the Baghdad Pact.

UNDERNEATH THIS VENEER of progress was a rotten core. Young King Feisal was under the thumb of his uncle and former regent, the murdered Crown Prince Abdul Illah and the ruthless, strong-man Premier Nuri Es Said.

Ninety per cent of Iraq's five million people are still illiterate. Many of the slowly emerging middle-class intellectuals were known to be in jail.

This is symbolic of what is considered wrong in the Arab world. It had its greatest clutture from the 13th centuries. Then the Moors swept in from the east. And the Middle East went into its dark age that was to last another six centuries.

Its Bedouin tribesmen are still living as they did in the day of Abraham. Its few farmers are about where farmers were time of Charlemagne. Its shopkeepers are organized in guilds like those that prevailed in Europe during the time of Columbus.

POLITICALLY, THE ARABS

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1938 — Reports indicated the lessening of a scarlet fever outbreak here with total cases since Jan. 1 listed at 284.

Sarah A. Short Cole died at her Meadow Street home.

Work on the four-lane road between here and West Hurley was nearing completion.

July 19, 1948—The New Paltz State Teachers College reported

a summer school enrollment of 359.

A fence near the Port Ewen School was struck by a car for the second time within a week.

Police claimed solution, with the arrest of two young men, of the theft of produce, valued at nearly \$1,000 from the Gilder-sleeve wholesale house.

A group of Kingston and Newburgh children left for the Volunteer of America Camp, Pine Point, Me.

Middle East war.

Result of moves to protect the property rights of British, French, Dutch and American oil companies allied in Iraq Petroleum Co. (Two American shares of 11.875 per cent each are held by Standard Oil of New Jersey and Socony-Vacuum Co.)

Soviet Russia's reaction to these developments.
The future of Israel in any Arab realignment.

BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

Men don't like to run out of gas when driving, but they don't mind if the good wife does.

All of the food that puts on weight always looks exceptionally good to the person on a diet.

Any old picnic spot is a beautiful one until careless, messy people barge in for lunch.

Social security is sort of a flop for a person who eats peas with a knife.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Great Diversity Theme of Exhibit At Art Gallery

Great diversity of style can be seen in the current exhibit of painting by eight Life Members now on view at the Woodstock Art Gallery.

Ranging from a strict concern for the external appearance of the subject matter, on the one hand, to an expression of abstract relationships within the painting, on the other, this interesting exhibit provides a stimulating cross-section of past and present trends in the art of today.

Among the works which are abstract in nature, "Fertile Decay," by Lucille Blanch is of especial interest. Dynamic splintered shapes cut into two calm inert discs which seem to act as stable reservoirs of energy in opposition to the movement around them. Somber power is expressed in this work.

In general the work of Judson Smith is more concerned with the calligraphic possibilities of the brush strokes than with great depth of space. Of the four works included in the exhibit "Black and White," is especially outstanding. It is built up of freely applied brush strokes which appear to have a scattered quality, but which, in actuality, form the elements of a carefully constructed space in which sequences of congestion flow into sequences of thinning space.

Cramer Has Collage

"Portrait of Florence," by Konrad Cramer is the only collage in the exhibit and is an entertaining assemblage of miscellaneous scraps of paper. Old wall paper and Victorian motifs give a nostalgic charm to this work. However, in the opinion of this reviewer, his "Improvisation," of 1913, with its animated intertwining of shapes, is his most significant work.

The four paintings by Arnold Blanch all show his ability to handle paint. "The Port," with orange predominating, depicts the life of a port with its ships and buildings. Here the concern is not with objects in depth but rather with flat symbols which have been brought forward to the surface, and which become a part of the surface texture of the painting.

Of the works which are concerned with the interpretation of nature, "The Crag," by Henry Mattson is especially effective. A deep blue sky overhangs somber rocks on shafts of light from the sun brighten green foliage.

Speicher Paintings

Margaret Shotwell's paintings show a sensitive use of color and tone. "Misty Morning, Chertburg," has the atmospheric quality of early morning, with an almost deserted wharf bathed in long shadows cast by the rising sun.

Consistency is the keynote of the work by Eugene Speicher of which five very excellent examples are included in the exhibit. All show his ability to depict his subject matter with the easy naturalism of the high-ly experienced painter. "Portrait of Miska Petersham," stands out as an unusually fine characterization.

"Parrot Tulips," by Helen Shotwell is a bold and colorful still life with bright color applied in free expressionistic brush strokes.

In all, the exhibit is a very rewarding one, with works which will please the most varied tastes. — Allison Ames.

Marshall's Present

Third Program Tonight

"A Cowboy's Dream" and "Cherry Hill," two original sketches written for their current "Americana" series by David and Herta Marshall will be featured on their third program of the season tonight at

8:30 at Parnassus Square Galleries. Invitations by the Marshalls have been extended to other folk singers and dancers to join them on the show.

The Marshalls have also announced the opening of their unique little refreshments annex to the Gallery at noon today. In keeping with the character of their work, this popular American-Folk team have decided to call it the "Blue-Tail Fly." Folk songs and ballads will be offered there after the regular program.

Dramatic Readings

Scheduled at Gallery

The Woodstock Artists Association will present Ben Myers, with a supporting cast, in dramatic readings of fables, stories and letters on Friday, July 25, at 8:30 p. m. at the Art Gallery. The performance will be repeated the next night.

The authors will include Melville, de Maupassant, Shaw and Saltykov Shchedrin. The stories touch on the humor, tragedies and foibles of mankind. This is the first of two evenings of dramatic readings to be produced at the Art Association Gallery by Ben Meyers. The second will take place the weekend of August 29.

Hummel Soloist for

SummerChorusConcert

Stanley Hummel of Delmar, N. Y., a noted concert pianist, will be the featured soloist at the annual concert to be presented by the Onteora Summer Chorus, Thursday, Aug. 28, at Onteora Central School in Boiceville.

Hummel received great acclaim at the annual concert of the Choral Trebleers last spring in both Hudson and Catskill. He was guest artist last weekend on the "Piano Personalities" over Radio station WQXR in New York City.

Panchak Has Show

At Fleischmanns

William Panchak, New York artist, has a one-man show on exhibition at the Skine Memorial Library in Fleischmanns. Panchak, who exhibits in New York, is a member of the Caravan Gallery, the Woodstock Artists Association and the American Professional League and represents museums in Newark, N. J.

Panchak paints realistic and original abstract work. He has sold several of his paintings in this show at Fleischmanns. His exhibit is open daily from 10 to 12 noon and 2 to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday.

Rip Would Blink If He Awoke in Catskills Today

The Catskills are a blend of a legendary past and a bustling, fun-loving present, says the August issue of Holiday magazine.

An article illustrated by full-page and double-page color photos says Rip Van Winkle would really blink if he awoke to the splendor of today's Grossinger's, the Mohonk Mountain House, the Nevele Country Club, and the huge Concord.

Author Frank Norris points out that the Catskills are the most mountains nearest the most people anywhere on earth. And the atmosphere ranges from the austere Mohonk House, where guests are relieved of their car halfway up the hill, to the race for big wagers down Route 17 to be the first to hit the George Washington Bridge Monday morning.

Illustrations include photos of the top personnel at Grossingers, a guest arriving at the Concord, a view of Mohonk Mountain House, Shingle Kill Falls at Purling, Haines Falls at the head of the Kaaterskill Clove, the big tent at Ellenville where the Empire State Music Festival is held, and folk dancing at Hasbrouck House at New Paltz.

Estonian Escapade

ACROSS
1,4 Estonia is a land interspersed with rolling hills
9 — is one of its farm products
12 American humorist
13 Annual income (Fr.)
14 A (comb. form)
15 Extinct bird
16 Military assistants
17 Cobra (Hindu)
18 Made mistakes
20 Drops of eye fluid
22 Decay
24 Viper
25 Russian Grand Duke III built a fortress at Narva in 1492
28 Possess
30 Frosts
34 Noise
35 Make lace edging
36 Dutch uncle
37 Consume
38 Sesame
39 Louse egg
40 Fish sauce
42 Summer (Fr.)
43 Girl's name
44 Ventilate
46 Filter
48 Contempt
51 Encourages
55 Gopher's term
56 Hindu garments

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. BIRD
2. EAGLE
3. TROOP
4. HILL
5. RICE
6. FARM
7. AMERICAN
8. HUMORIST
9. ANNUAL
10. INCOME
11. COMB
12. EXTINCT
13. BIRD
14. MILITARY
15. ASSISTANTS
16. CO

Upstate Men Lose Lives in Crash Of Plane on Cape

NORTH TRURO, Mass. (AP)—Two New Yorkers were killed and two others injured Friday when a small single-engine plane crashed on the shore of North Truro beach yesterday after striking a cable.

Police identified the dead as the pilot, Malcolm G. Harrison, 39, and Joseph Murphy, 20, both of Hoosick Falls.

Albert Kretzmar, 46, also of Hoosick Falls, was in critical condition at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis.

The pilot's 11-year-old son, Paul H. Harrison, was reported in less critical condition.

Police said the plane, which took off from North Adams, struck a cable running over the beach at Plymouth Bay Packing Co., to a fishing boat pier. The cable is used to convey containers of fish from the boats to the packing company.

Maryknoll to Elect

OSSINING, N. Y. (AP)—Representatives of Maryknoll Sisters throughout the world meet at the mother house near here today to elect a mother superior and her counselors.

It is the sixth general chapter meeting of the Roman Catholic order of nuns, started here 46 years ago, and which now includes 1,300 sisters at 90 houses around the world.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, will preside.

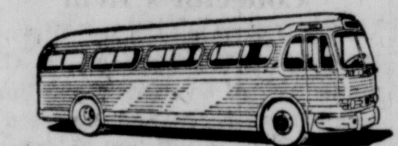
Notes History Ignorance

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—Dr. Stanley F. Teele, dean of Harvard University's business school, says there is a "great deal of ignorance" in the United States about Canada and her history.

"It's naive to believe that both countries have a common heritage and language," he told 40 executives attending the closing session of the six-week Atlantic summer school Friday.

First motion picture directed by David Wark Griffith was "The Adventures of Dolly," in 1908.

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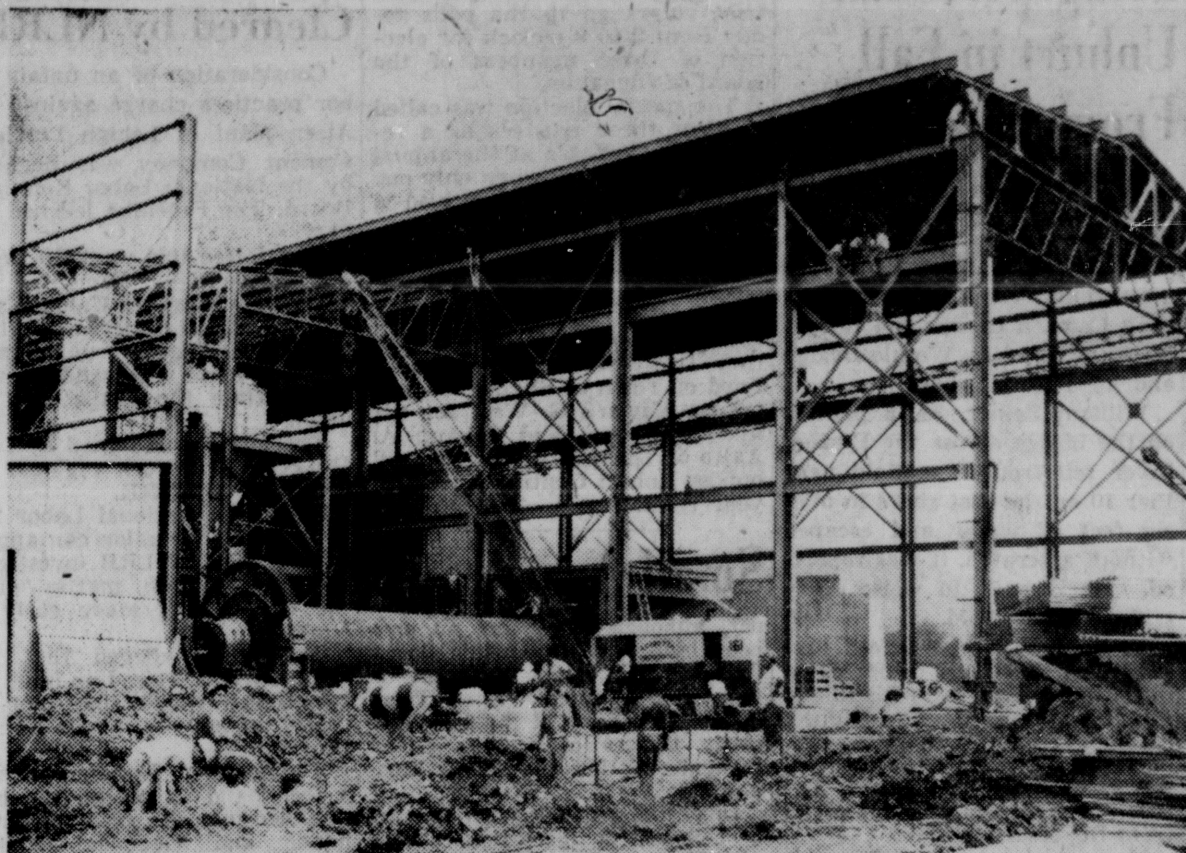
Lv. Kingston	Lv. New York
AM	AM
*Daily ... 1:10	*Daily ... 7:00
*Mon., Sat. only ... 6:00	*Daily ... 8:30
*Ex. Sun. ... 7:00	*Daily ... 9:30
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 10:00
*Daily ... 8:30	*Daily ... 11:00
*Daily ... 9:30	Sat. only 11:00
*Daily ... 10:00	
*Daily ... 11:30	PM
	*Daily ... 12:10
PM	*Daily ... 1:45
*Daily ... 1:00	*Daily ... 2:30
*Daily ... 1:30	*Daily ... 3:30
*Daily ... 3:00	*Daily ... 4:30
*Daily ... 4:00	*Daily ... 5:45
*Daily ... 5:10	*Daily ... 5:50
*Daily ... 5:20	*Daily ... 6:30
*Daily ... 6:20	*Daily ... 7:30
*Daily ... 8:00	*Daily ... 8:15
*Daily ... 9:00	*Daily ... 9:15
*Sun. only 10:00	*Fri., Sun. 11:50
*Daily ... 11:10	*Daily ... 11:50

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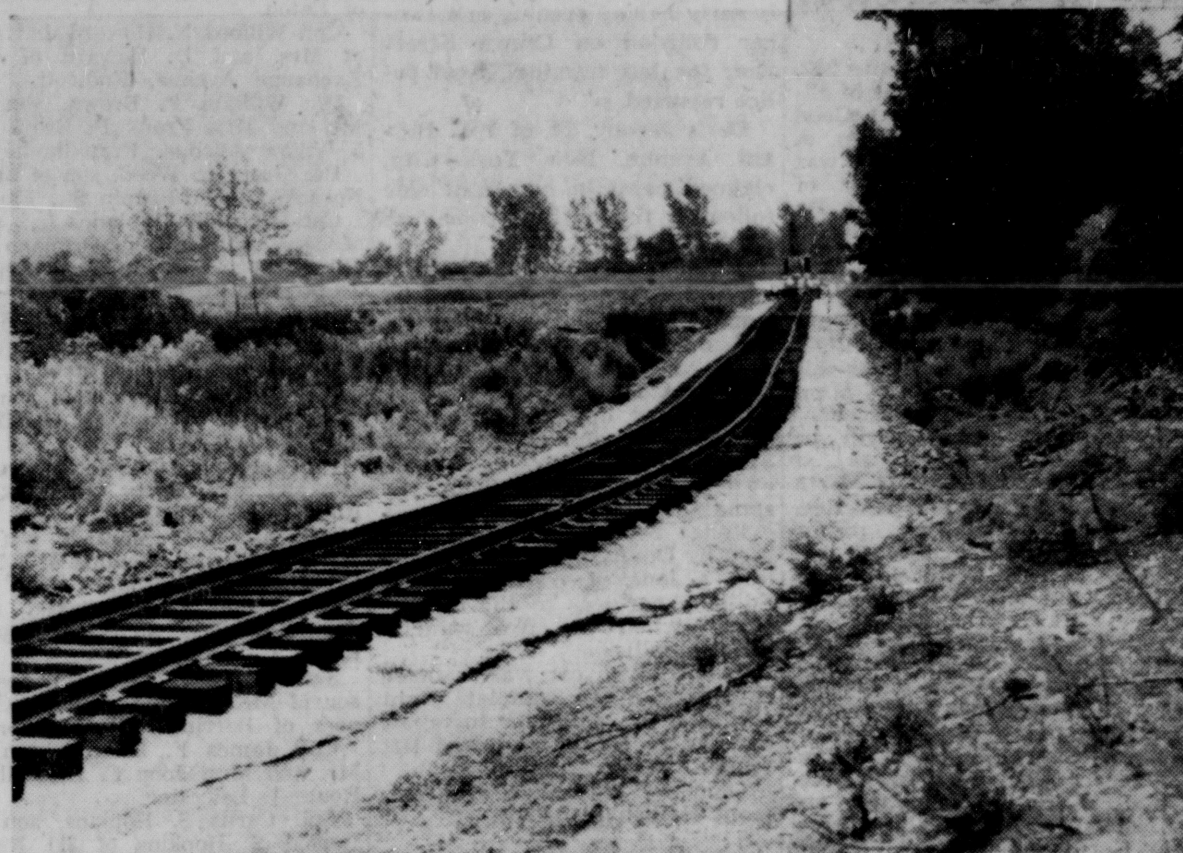
ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

Camera Shows Progress at New Cement Plant in North Street Area



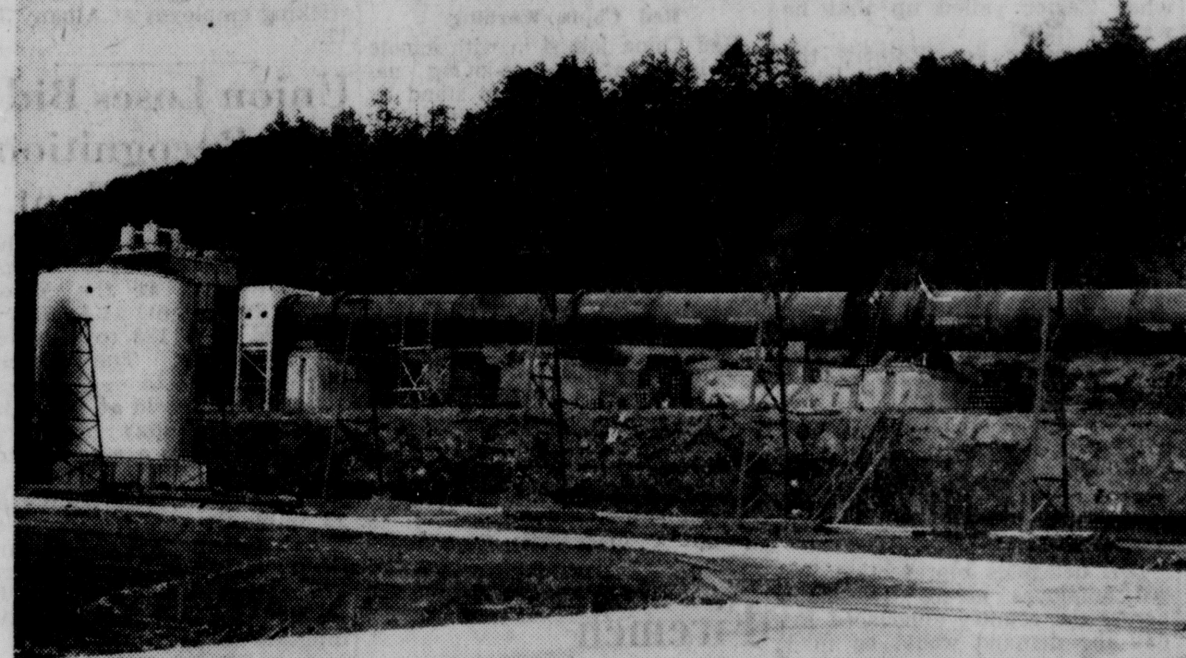
STORAGE WAY—Iron workers constructing storage way for limestone, clinker, and gypsum. Tube-shaped equipment at left is finish mill

where clinker and gypsum is pulverized for manufacture of cement.



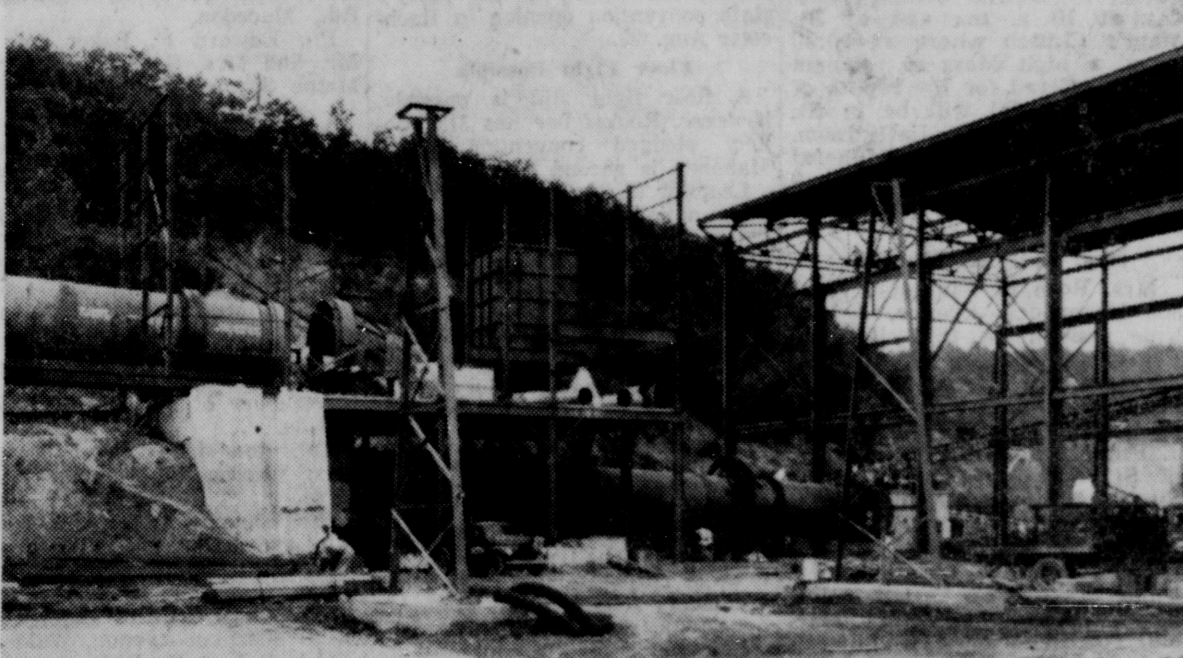
RAILROAD SPUR TO PLANT—Construction crews work on new railroad spur to cement plant. Spur parallels North Street, just south of

Delaware Avenue and will be used to ship out cement and bring in some raw materials such as coal, gypsum, etc.



GETTING KILN READY—Workmen put finishing touches on kiln at Hudson Cement Corp. plant on North Street. Section at end of kiln

(left) is portion of dust-collecting system which, plant officials say, will make for efficient dust-free operation.



DISCHARGE END OF KILN—Located on concrete pier is discharge end of kiln with

rotary cooler (lower right) used to cool clinker before further processing. (Freeman photos)

Queens Men Are Charged in \$3,485 Insurance Fraud

NEW YORK (AP)—Two Queens men have been charged with operating an insurance claim racket that netted \$3,485 in about a month.

The Manhattan district attorney's office said Peter J. Van Galen, 29, used a false name to obtain a job as an insurance adjuster for the Sun Insurance Co. of Manhattan.

He put through fictitious insurance claims and intercepted the checks, the district attorney's spokesman said.

He said Van Galen's partner, Charles Fuchs, 28, forged endorsements on the checks and cashed them. The fraud was discovered after the insurance company noticed that the same second endorser's name appeared on many of the checks.

The spokesman said both men have criminal records. They were described as operators of a snack bar concession at the President Hotel in Monticello. A hearing was set for July 30.

Will Raise Tanker

NEW YORK (AP)—Operations are under way to raise the tanker Empress Bay from the East River where it sank June 25 after a collision with the Swedish freighter Nebraska.

The R. W. Stasch Co. of Baltimore, was awarded a \$47,100 contract for the job, agreeing to complete the work in 15 days.



BUILDING RAIL ROADBED—Shovel and workmen prepare roadbed for new railroad spur to the Hudson Cement Corp., North Street. Work is being done just north road to Kingston Point Beach near Delaware Avenue. A plant official said today the new firm is expected to begin operations in the early fall. About 140 construction workers are now employed at the

plant. According to a progress report in "Rock Products," a trade journal, the local cement plant is being constructed at an estimated cost of \$3½-million. A spokesman for the firm said it is expected that the plant will employ approximately 100 persons, and "parts of the operation" will be seven days a week in three shifts.

Classrooms Last Consideration, Civic Assn. Told

Representatives of taxpayer groups in the area were urged Thursday evening to support a resolution introduced at the last session of the Legislature calling for an investigation of the State Education Department.

Ruth Lunderman, vice-president of the New York State Council of Educational Needs, told approximately 60 persons at a meeting, sponsored by the Kingston Civic Association, held in the Supreme Court Room at the court house, that they should support the resolution introduced by Assemblyman Wilson C. Van Duzer (R) of Orange County.

Mrs. Lunderman scored "the evils and political aspects" of the State Education Department, which she described as "an autonomy."

Schools constructed recently in the state indicate the state department is more interested in administrative and recreational facilities, "and the classrooms receive last consideration," Mrs. Lunderman said.

Eugene DeDea, chairman of the Civic Association education committee, said that the local tax rate without consolidation should have diminished, but

salary increases had increased the rate.

The Civic Association also discussed proposed water meters in the city of Kingston and said the proposal would be studied further.

Representatives of taxpayer associations from Lake Hill, Mt. Marion, Accord, Ellenville, Tilton, Gardiner, New Paltz, Rosendale, Rhinebeck and Catskill attended the meeting.

So They Say..

We Alaskans, jubilant and prayerful, assume our proud and rightful role in the American family. We pause on the threshold of great responsibility and great opportunity. We regard ourselves as custodians of a great trust.

—E. L. Bartlett, Alaska's delegate to Congress.

I would be very ashamed if I hadn't changed in the 11 years that I have been in public service.

—Vice President Nixon, on stories about the "new Nixon."

I didn't know when I entered the contest that I would be given the title "Miss Corrugated Fittings of 1958."

—Barbara Hayward, 22, of Burwell, England, named queen of the cardboard box plant where she works.

Veterans' Rights, Benefits Listed

Howard C. Shurter, county director Veteran's Service Agency, and Charles L. Culver, state veteran counselor, NYS Division of Veterans Affairs, submit another in a series of articles on rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen and other dependents.

Loans—A GI loan may be obtained under the VA direct loan program to construct, repair, alter or improve a dwelling or farm residence. A veteran desiring this type of a loan may be required to make a deposit of 10 per cent or its equivalent of the estimated cost of the dwelling or farm residence with the VA. Moreover, the 10 per cent deposit requirement may be met by placing it in an escrow satisfactory to the VA. The purpose of this deposit is to provide adequate assurance that sufficient funds will be available to assure the completion of the construction, repair, alteration or improvement.

Compensation—A new definition of aggravation for VA compensation purposes became effective January 1, 1958. The definition applies to both war and peacetime service and includes active duty from the beginning of the Spanish-American War, April 21, 1898. Now aggravation is defined as "a pre-existing injury or disease... considered to have been aggravated by active military, naval or air service where there is an increase in disability during active service, unless there is a specific finding that the increase in disability is due to the natural progress of the disease." It is significant that the definition apparently does not require the increase in disability during service to have been appreciable and that aggravation is conceded unless a specific finding is made that the increase is due to the natural progress of the disease.

Education—Veterans must apply for education and training benefits under the Korean GI Bill within three years after their separation from active service. The final date to apply for such benefits is known as the delimiting date. In those cases where the delimiting date for entrance into an education or training situation falls on a Sunday or a holiday, the requirement to be in training will be met if a veteran begins his education or training on the day following the Sunday or holiday.

New Laws—The New York State General Municipal Law pertaining to the burial of honorable discharged veterans and their families was amended during the 1958 legislative session. Effective March 24, 1958 under the terms of the amendment, the expense to the county or city as the case may be in connection with the interment of the honorable discharged veteran or his family shall not exceed \$250. Formerly, the maximum amount which could be expended for such interment was \$200.

Statistics—The average age of the living Spanish American War veterans is estimated to be 81 years. There are now 50,000 living SAW veterans; a total of 392,000 served during that war. There are 46,000 SAW veterans who are receiving compensation or pension payments and 86,700 survivors or deceased SAW veterans who are receiving death compensation or pension.

Questions about the rights and benefits of veterans, servicemen or their dependents may be submitted for individual attention to the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs and the Ulster County Veterans Service Agency located at 32 Main Street, Kingston, New York.

Since the automobile made its first appearance, 2,500 different makes have been produced in the United States.

BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass., July 19—For the first time since 1950, our birth rate is declining. Perhaps this is due to the current recession. Or perhaps it is because of a small downturn in the number of women in the 18-to-34 age group. I look for a further near-term drop in the birth rate and do not visualize a new baby boom for several years.

Trend Toward Later Marriages
During the first quarter of 1958, marriages were down about 10% below the number a year earlier. To me this indicates a trend toward later marriages. Assuming the present recession extends into 1960 and possibly beyond, barring war—then this trend toward later marriages will continue and could mean further cutbacks in our birth rate.

Pay Population to the Economic Factor
Some Population experts anticipate a new wave of births in the early 1960's. They base their forecasts chiefly on the fact that the number of women in the 18-to-34 age group (which breeds the most children) will soon increase rapidly as the war and early postwar babies reach maturity. But the fact that there will be more women of child-bearing age does not necessarily mean they will bear more children.

Years ago, the demographers, or population experts, were consistently on the low side in their forecasts. Many of my readers remember that we were told in the thirties that the U. S. population had just about reached its peak. Then came World War II and an economic boom which encouraged a record increase in the birth rate. This was at a time when we were making great strides in prolonging the lifespan. Again the demographers missed the boat, with forecasts too low. Now their predictions appear too high! They are too eager to make simple projections of recent trends without taking into

account the economic, social, and psychological factors which determine fertility response.

meeting the needs of a bigger population. We have ample proof of this in the examples of China and India. A larger population has greater needs, but it takes favorable economic conditions to stimulate the demand which guarantees a broadened market. If business confidence should be weakened by further sniping at the incentives which have made our free enterprise system excel, it will take more than another baby boom to set things right again.

Population Shifts
Even though the great population shifts of the early postwar period have largely subsided, there are still many more people moving each year than was the case before World War 2. I look for continued good growth in Florida, California and other Far Western and Southwestern states. In addition, I forecast gradual, though steady, growth in that area which is the very heartland of the nation—the "Magic Circle." With its center at Eureka, Kansas, the Magic Circle extends in a radius of 400 miles to include six Midwestern states—Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma—as well as smaller portions of eight others. The Magic Circle has already produced some of the nation's greatest leaders, including Presidents Hoover, Truman, and Eisenhower, and Generals Pershing and MacArthur. Its growing forests, valuable minerals, virgin prairies, and vast hydro-electric energy would easily support a tenfold increase in population.

Break Floods Street

NEW YORK (AP)—A 12-inch water main burst under Sixth Avenue near 52nd Street today, causing a minor flood, breaking up pavement and forcing police to close a section of the avenue to vehicular traffic.

Don't Take It for Granted!

DIAMONDS ARE MADE OF A COMMON SUBSTANCE!
CHEMICALLY, DIAMONDS ARE PURE CARBON—THE SAME SUBSTANCE AS THE "LEAD" IN A PENCIL!

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Local Death Record

Herman Schmitt

Funeral services for Herman Schmitt of East Kingston who died Wednesday were held Friday at 11 a. m. from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. The Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor of East Kingston Methodist Church, officiated. Cremation was at the Gardner Earl Crematory, Troy.

Miss Alice Niese

Miss Alice Niese, 82, of Port Ewen died in this city Friday. Funeral services will be held at A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Theresa Slater of Port Ewen; also several cousins. She was a member of Port Ewen Reformed Church and the Dorcas Society of the church. Born in Port Ewen, she had lived here all her life. She was a retired school teacher and served the Port Ewen schools for 25 years and 13 years at No. 7 School, Kingston. Miss Niese retired in 1933.

DIED

BICKFORD—July 18, 1958, at Margaretville Hospital, James Bickford, of Phenicia, N. Y., beloved husband of Carmelita Bickford, nee Hickey; loving father of Leroy C. Bickford of New Haven, Conn., Robert Bickford of New York City, Mrs. Jean Michaelson of Paramus, N. J., and Carmelita L. Bickford of Phenicia, N. Y. Bickford is also survived by five grandchildren.

Funeral services Sunday evening at 8 p. m. at the Eugene B. Gormley Funeral Home, Cremation at the convenience of the family on Monday.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M.

Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Masonic Temple Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, then proceed to the Gormley Funeral Home at Phenicia, N. Y., where at 8 p. m., Masonic funeral services will be conducted for our late brother, James L. Bickford of Excelsior Lodge No. 195, F. & A. M., New York City.

HOWARD B. WILLIAMS, Master.
GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary.

FINK—At Kingston, N. Y., Friday, July 18, 1958, Ernst Fink of Kripplush, N. Y., beloved husband of Anna Fink, devoted father of Henry Fink, also surviving is one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at the George Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Monday, July 21 at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Friends may call today and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

FINNERTY—In this city Friday, July 18, 1958, Rose Holmes Finnerty of 306 Hasbrouck Avenue; wife of the late Patrick J. Finnerty; beloved mother of Thomas J. of this city, James F. of Athens, Vincent E. of Bloomington, Sgt. 1/c Joseph A. of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Mrs. Harold Townsend of Fleischmanns and Mrs. John Kostrowski of Plainfield, N. J.; loving sister of the Rev. Brother Conan, FSC, of New York City, James Sheridan of Ireland, Mrs. Sarah Reinhardt and Mrs. Anthony Reinhardt, both of Kingston and Mrs. Mary Spellman of Ireland. Also surviving are 12 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

NIESE—In this city, July 18, 1958, Miss Alice Niese of Port Ewen, New York. Sister of Mrs. Theresa Slater of Port Ewen. Several cousins also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Riverview Cemetery, Port Ewen. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. on Sunday.

O'BRIEN—Entered into rest Thursday, July 17, 1958, Thomas A. O'Brien, brother of Mrs. William Ryan, Miss Rena O'Brien, Miss Loretta O'Brien and Joseph J. O'Brien.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Monday at 10 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 10:30 where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of the soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latintown, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday 7-9 p. m. and Sunday 2-5 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Milo W. Ives

Milo W. Ives, 55, of Route 202, Mt. Ivy, a former resident of Ellenville, died Thursday at Good Samaritan Hospital, Suffern, a native of Austin, Pa., he was born Aug. 14, 1902, a son of Ernest and Ora Decker Ives. He was married Oct. 26, 1926 at Napanoch to the former Alice O'Neal. He moved from Ellenville to Mt. Ivy about seven years ago. During his residence here, he operated a well drilling business. Surviving besides his wife, are a son, Warren of Monsey, N. Y., and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. The Rev. Harold L. Gallaway, pastor Napanoch Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call any time.

Thomas A. O'Brien

Thomas A. O'Brien, a resident of this city for many years died Thursday night. He was born in Marlboro, a son of the late Bartholomew and Catherine Matthews O'Brien. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. William Ryan of Germantown; the Misses Rena and Loretta O'Brien, both of New York City, and brother, Joseph J. O'Brien, of High Falls. The funeral will be held from Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 10 a. m., and at St. Mary's Church where at 10:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Latintown. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Rose H. Finnerty

Mrs. Rose H. Finnerty, 77 of 306 Hasbrouck Avenue, a long time resident of this city died Friday at Kingston Hospital following a long illness. A native of Ireland, she came to Kingston in 1901. The widow of Patrick J. Finnerty, she was a member of St. Mary's Rosary Society. Surviving are four sons, Thomas J. of this city; James F. of Athens; Vincent E. of Bloomington, and Sgt. 1/c Joseph A. Finnerty of Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Townsend of Fleischmanns and Mrs. John Kostrowski of Plainfield, N. J.; two brothers, the Rev. Brother Conan, FSC, of New York City, and James Sheridan of Ireland; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Reinhardt and Mrs. Anthony Reinhardt of this city, and Mrs. Mary Spellman of Ireland; also, 12 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Monday at 9 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today and Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m.

Memorial

In memory of my husband and our dear dad, Domenic Thomas Gallo, who passed away July 19, 1952.

As long as we live we treasure his name.
In memory we see him just the same.
Deep in our hearts he's with us yet,
We loved him too dearly to ever forget.

Signed:
**MRS. ROSE GALLO, WIFE,
SONS AND DAUGHTERS**

Deaths

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PARIS (AP)—Henry Farman, 84, aviation pioneer who claimed among his records the first flight with a passenger, died Thursday after a long illness. Farman flew balloons at first, then turning to heavier than air crafts he built a machine in which he climbed 30 yards into the air in October, 1907.

East Germany Frees Copter 9

HOF, Germany (AP)—West German police announced today the release of nine U. S. Army men held by Communist East Germany since June 7.

They were handed over to Western authorities at the East German border in Bavaria and were taken to headquarters of their unit—the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt.

The men held:
Maj. George E. Kemper, 43, Escondido, Calif.
Maj. James R. Zeller, 34, Mount Joy, Pa.
Capt. Allan A. Brister, 31, Wyncote, Pa.
Capt. Paul E. Jones, 36, Cleveland, Ohio.
Capt. Frank Athanason, 31, Greenville, S.C.
1st Lt. Thomas J. Westbrook, 27, Macon, Ga.
1st Lt. Mike Ellis, son of Mrs. Vera Ellis, Bremen, Ga.
Chief Warrant Officer Leroy J. Malone, 25, Raymond, Kan.
M. Sgt. Carol T. Ruffin, 36, Howe, Tex.

What, No Baby Carriages

ALTON, Ill.—The Little Theater group needed four baby buggies, but to everyone's surprise they are as scarce as Model T Fords. "The clerk said baby carriages are not easy to find," said Dorothy Colonius, director of the show. "Strollers are the vogue now."

Woman Is Injured Slightly in Mishap

One person was injured slightly early Friday evening in a two-car collision on Crown Street near the bus terminal, local police reported.

Doris Jacoby, 24, of 1057 Bryant Avenue, New York City, claimed pains in her right side following the mishap, police reported.

A report at 7:22 p. m., said a car operated by Robert Donnaruma, 21, of Valentin Avenue, and owned by the New York State Department of Public Works, Albany, was in collision with a car operated by Mary Sullivan, 29, of 620 East 141st Street, New York City, and owned by Grace Sullivan, 45, same address.

Police reported the car operated by Donnaruma was starting into a lane of traffic and the Sullivan car was in the lane of traffic when the two vehicles were in collision.

The Sullivan car was reported damaged on the complete right side, and the other car sustained damage to the bumper and left fender.

Officers Louis Sapp and Wilmont Hall investigated.

Warns GOP

analysis credits Rockefeller with more than 586 delegate votes needed for victory at the party's state convention opening in Rochester Aug. 25.

Floor Fight Possible

A floor fight still is possible, however, Rockefeller has 313 publicly pledged convention votes. Mahoney is second with 166.

Leonard W. Hall, former Republican national chairman who has 163 pledged votes, told an Elizabeth news conference yesterday he felt Rockefeller would wage a "weak election campaign."

He said hard-hitting tactics were needed to defeat Harriman.

Warns Against Injury

In his talk today, Mahoney urged GOP candidates "guard against exchanging vicious punches which might injure. . . a temporary rival."

"This pre-convention period is not a proxy battle for control of a large corporation. . . the Senate leader declared. "It offers an opportunity to discuss policies and weigh—not trade—personalities."

"The only thing we have to fear is smear which would cause a division within our party and assure all good Republicans would not want to see any possible candidate damage another and their party solely because of excessive zeal in behalf of an individual."

Was Chance for Tioga

At today's picnic, Mahoney had a chance to seek support among the four Tioga County delegates, thus far publicly uncommitted.

But he made it clear in a news conference at Buffalo Friday that he did not intend to conduct an intensive vote-seeking campaign of the type Rockefeller and Hall have been running.

Mahoney was asked whether his announcement was a move to hold in line the delegates pledged to him. In reply, he stood on a formal statement issued earlier in the day. It said:

"It is plainly evident that any Republican candidate, to be successful in the November election, must campaign on the record made by the Republican Legislature in the last four years."

22-Year Fight for Him

"On this premise, there is no need for me to tour the state to meet and talk with party leaders and delegates. I have been fighting the Republican battle in the Legislature not only in the last four years but for the last 22 years."

In Elmira Friday night, Democratic State Chairman Michael H. Prendergast said Mahoney's announcement confirmed "what I have said right along—that he wants to be the candidate-maker and not the candidate."

"I agree with Sen. Mahoney on one thing," Prendergast added. "The Republican candidate will have to run on the record of Republican failures in the Legislature, for many of which Sen. Mahoney bears chief responsibility."

Lamont Steps In

A prospect that three millionaires might be in the race for governor developed Friday when Corliss Lamont offered himself to the United Socialist Party as a candidate for governor or U. S. Senate.

However, the left-wing party already had chosen its candidates—John T. McManus, a former president of the New York Newspaper Guild, for governor, and Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein for senator.

Lamont said he had not known the nominees had been selected. McManus said later that he or Dr. Rubinstein would step down to let Lamont run. The party's campaign committee, of which McManus is co-chairman, would act Monday night.

Local Man Is Held On Intrusion Charge

A local man was arrested early today on a charge of unlawful intrusion and two other persons were charged with driving without a license.

Louis Ticefelt, 46, of 41 Klingsburg Avenue, was arrested by Officer Joseph Kivian and Special Officer Joseph Myers and charged with unlawful intrusion after it was alleged that he unlawfully entered Johnson's Auto Sales, Greentree Avenue.

He was arraigned in city court today and a hearing was set for Tuesday at 8 p. m.

William T. Leonard Jr., of 88 Highland Avenue, was arrested early today and charged with driving without a license.

Gale Feeley, of Woodstock, was arrested on the same charge.

Leonard's hearing is scheduled Tuesday at 8 p. m. and Miss Feeley's case was adjourned to July 26.

Kingston Man

Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Wolicki of Eaton.

Cpl. Wilford N. Howard Jr., son of Mrs. and D. Howard of 409 Exchange Avenue, Endicott.

Pfc. William F. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Brown of 5 Willow Avenue, Franklinville.

Pfc. Graig H. Wood, son of Mrs. Nora Wood of 39 Main St., Faust.

Cpl. Charles Ortolano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ortolano of 110 Prospect Street, Fredonia.

Cpl. Gerald T. Boothe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boothe of 672 Exchange Street, Geneva.

Two Columbia Men

Pfc. Ronald B. Vantassel, son of Mr. Arthur Vantassel of Hillsdale.

Pfc. Lewis E. Comstock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Comstock of Route 2, Horseheads.

Cpl. Albert C. Monthie, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Monthie of 3 Ten Brook Row, Hudson.

Pfc. Arthur L. Smartwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Selley of Route 1, Wellsburg.

Sgt. Simon J. Abraham, foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connolly of Route 1, Roadkill, Ithaca.

Cpl. James F. Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Driscoll of Route 1, Leicester.

Cpl. Curtis S. Hopkins, son of Harold S. Hopkins of 811 River Rd., Lewiston.

Cpl. John P. Goehle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Goehle of 10 McCue Avenue, Lockport.

Cpl. William C. Jones, son of Mrs. Ellen Jones of Waynesport Rd., Macedon.

Pfc. Edward F. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant J. Baker of Maine St., Millport.

Newburgh Marine
Cpl. Myren C. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Becker of Route 1, Moravia.

Pvt. Anthony J. Cerene, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Cerene of 180 W. Parmenter Street, Newburgh.

Cpl. Simmie G. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Carlson of 128 N. 20th Street, Olean.

Pfc. Charles R. Shletzhauer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shletzhauer of 246 Liberty Street, Oneida.

Cpl. Ronald R. Alessio, son of Mrs. Georgeetta Alessio of Pittsford.

Pfc. Thomas R. Outtrim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Outtrim of Ridge Mill Road, Rome.

Cpl. Claude L. Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ballard Sr., of 83 Sherman Avenue, Walden.

Cpl. Robert D. Roarabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Roarabaugh of Ketchamtown Road, Wappingers Falls.

BA Chairman Is

stars as a deck officer in the Navy. He is a holder of the Navy Unit Commendation Award, and is a Lt. Commander, USNR.

During the Korean War, he served as a division counsel in the National Production Authority, and later was a legislative assistant to a congressman.

In 1952 he became a regional enforcement commissioner, Wages and Salary Stabilization.

The ABTTA is a grouping of almost all the facilities in the nation and includes members from Canada, Cuba, Italy and Mexico. Mr. Stillman has served on committees of the association.

A trustee of the National Urban League, and the Storm King School, of Cornwall, he is a member of the board of the Citizens Housing and Planning Council, of New York, and a member of the Regional Plan Assn.

He was appointed to the bridge authority by Gov. Harriman in February, 1956, was elected its chairman in March, 1957, and was re-elected this year. His election to the board of directors of the ABTTA, was announced by its president Louis Toni, who said he was named "in recognition" of fine contributions to the association.

June Arrests Are

hicles, two involved bicycles, and one vehicle ran off a roadway.

Of the arrests, 86 were for traffic code violations, 31 for public intoxication, 16 for infractions of the vehicle and traffic laws, six for third degree assault, seven for disorderly conduct, two each for malicious mischief and juvenile delinquency, one for second degree assault, one for a violation of the ABC Law, two for illegal possession of a revolver, one for cruelty to animals and one each for sodomy and resisting arrest.

Of those arrested 91 were fined, 32 got suspended sentences, eight were committed to jail, six were discharged, two cases were referred to the grand jury, nine charges were withdrawn, and 11 cases are pending.

To Continue Negotiations

UTICA, N. Y. (AP)—Mohawk Airlines says it will continue negotiations with Tompkins County for sale to the county of the administration building at Ithaca Airport.

Mohawk, which formerly had its headquarters in Ithaca, said Friday night that the county needed the building for office space for the airport manager and for storage of maintenance and fire-fighting equipment.

Tompkins County has demanded that the airline pay \$8,500 in back fees and rent on a county-owned hangar. Mohawk contends that the bill was allowed to accumulate with the understanding that it would be deducted from the price the county is to pay for the administration building.

Mohawk made the statement at its headquarters here after a two-day quarterly meeting of its directors at Elmira.

Fall From Porch Fatal

TROY, N. Y. (AP)—James O'Neill, 68, fell from a second-floor porch of his home Friday and was injured fatally. He had been repairing a coping.

Miraculous Escape

Bridgeport Man

Unhurt in Fall

From Area Bridge

Tales of Steve Brody and his memorable jump from the Brooklyn Bridge were revived this week with the report of the miraculous escape of a Bridgeport, Conn. man who fell 70 feet from the Rip Van Winkle Bridge and lived to tell about it.

William Zeiner, 38, a painter on the bridge across the Hudson River fell from a scaffold near Pier 10 on the east shore in over six feet of water and escaped without a scratch, it was reported. He is back to work today still on the scaffold.

He said he dropped feet first and the impact drove him down into the mud way over his knees. Zeiner claimed he slipped, reached in vain for a girder and hurtled backward toward the waters of Hallenbeck Creek. The creek separates the mainland from Rogers Island.

He had a hard time getting his feet free and then swam to shore.

Jack Brown, a painting partner watched in horror as Zeiner disappeared. He was relieved when Zeiner yelled up that he was all right.

Fortunately for Zeiner, the tide was in and at a high level. During low tide, only about a foot of water is left in the stream which empties into the Hudson. The soft mud on the river bottom cushioned his fall.

Zeiner, a painter for 12 years said he survived a previous fall and also came out without a scratch.

IUE Seeking Definite

Annual Wage at GE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—The International Union of Electrical Workers will seek a guaranteed annual wage in negotiations with the General Electric Co. this fall.

IUE delegates representing 100,000 employees at 72 GE plants across the country announced Friday the demand would be made when the five-year contract with GE comes up for re-opening Oct. 1, when it will have two years to run.

John M. Callahan of Schenectady, N. Y., chairman of the union's GE conference board, said the guaranteed wage to be sought would amount to 90 per cent of take-home pay or 65 per cent of gross pay, whichever is larger. In addition, the union wants a \$2 weekly payment for each dependent of a laid-off worker.

3 Police

ficers involved in yesterday's hearings "had approached the corporation counsel at an earlier date to request disposition of the charges."

He described the charges involving all three as "minor in seriousness," and the charges in one case, after a check of the Reuter report and the grand jury minutes, "proved to be unsubstantiated." These charges, Mayor Radel said, were dismissed by the board.

Two Reprimanded
The officer involved did not appear "because we didn't even feel it necessary to bring him in," the mayor said.

Mayor Radel said the police board "unanimously decided their guilt" in the other two cases and since the charges again were of "minor seriousness a severe verbal reprimand was meted out by me, in behalf of the board."

Reprimand of these two officers will be noted on their service record, the mayor said.

Came Voluntarily

The four officers for whom hearings have been held, to date, all volunteered to face the police board and penalties imposed in three cases leads to public presumption that these were "fringe cases" or minor infractions and not directly connected with charges for which more severe court penalties have been imposed.

Mayor Radel said the police board would not disclose the names of officers for whom hearings have been held, to date, and following yesterday's session, said the board declined to list the charges "at this time."

Jury, Reuter Investigate
Arrest on July 10, 1957 of Patrolman Joseph Keller and Special Officer Gerard McCloskey touched off the police probe, and the police board met immediately to ask the grand jury investigation.

That probe was followed by an investigation by Arthur L. Reuter, a acting state investigating commissioner, after local petitions were forwarded to Albany asking for the local probe.

Keller and McCloskey were sentenced on burglary counts.

Working Under Cloud

It has been charged that innocent members of the police department have been working for more than a year under "a cloud." Officials have been urged to remove "that cloud."

While they refused again yesterday to disclose names and charges, it has been indicated that such information will be released when a departmental trial is more advanced.

Arms House Broken

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—When S. H. Burden told hospital attendants his arms were broken "when a house ran over me," he wasn't kidding. Burden, a 69-year-old house mover, had a dwelling tied to a stump with a rope as it was moved along an incline. The rope broke and the house slid over Burden.

Onteore Votes Today

For Board Members

Onteore Central School District voters go to the polls today from 2 to 9 o'clock for election of three members of the board of education.

The special election was called to elect three trustees as a result of an impasse at the annual meeting on July 8 when only one candidate for office received a majority.

At that time Harry Allen of Shandaken, incumbent, was re-elected.

Robert A. Nussbaum of Town of Olive opposes Albert Fox for the two-year term; Leonard Ford of Town of Shandaken will oppose Edward G. West for the five-year term, and Johann A. Aalto of Town of Woodstock will oppose Robert Cantine for a five-year term.

Small Arms

out, although there was an ominous hint that Moslems in Soviet Central Asia might intervene in the adjacent Middle East. There was no repetition of the 1956 Suez crisis threats of sending Soviet "volunteers" into the Middle East, however.

Underlining the Russian charges of U.S.-British aggression, a mob of 100,000 shattered nearly 300 windows in the U.S. embassy in Moscow and splashed ink on the lower part of the building. About 100 persons demonstrated peacefully at the British Embassy.

Red China Warning

Red China joined in with a note warning that "peace-loving nations and people will not stand by with folded arms" if Britain remains in Jordan.

The United States warned Nasser that any attack by his troops or by forces under U.A.R. control "could involve grave consequences seriously impairing our relations." The warning was delivered in Cairo by U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare, the State Department said,

Dutch Door Is Versatile

Sometimes it's hard for a mother to keep a watchful eye on her children without having them in her way.

A dutch door entrance to the kitchen will permit her to work in the kitchen, put the children in another room and supervise them at the same time. The middle shelf of the dutch door makes a handy serving counter at meal-time, too.

Panel doors, available from building material dealers, can be cut in half and converted to dutch style doors. This type of door can be used in a child's room or playroom so that the child can be confined without feeling imprisoned.

Dutch doors are sometimes used as novel entrances to recreation rooms or patios.

Japanese Ideas

Many American architects visit Japan to observe beautiful temples and houses of wood that have endured for centuries. Japanese ideas used in contemporary American house design include exposed beams and planking, natural wood finish inside and out, wide overhangs and modular parts.

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Tree Roots Carry On Heavy Work Load

Few of us realize the amount of work which is carried on by the roots of trees.

They must anchor the tree firmly and must absorb abundant amounts of fertilizer nutrients and moisture to supply the demands of the above-ground, sun-lighted parts of the tree.

The root cells contain living protoplasm; they breathe and need ample supplies of oxygen for their respiration. They obtain oxygen from the air spaces in the soil around the roots. Hence, it is important to have the tree root zone well ventilated.

Preserve Cards

If greeting cards received are too nice to throw away, try pasting them to the wall of a rumpus room. Give the surface a thinned coat of pure, white shellac. Shellac can also be used for pasting up the cards.

Preserve Clothes Hangers

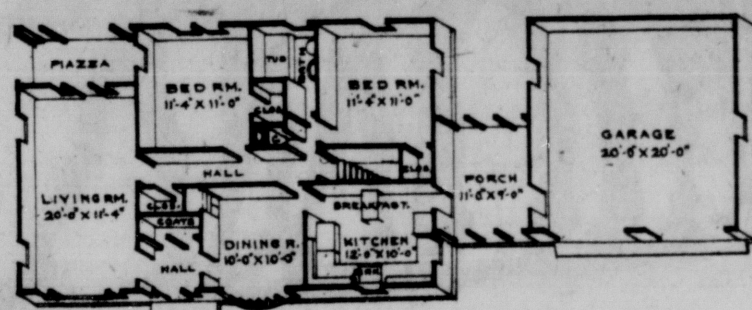
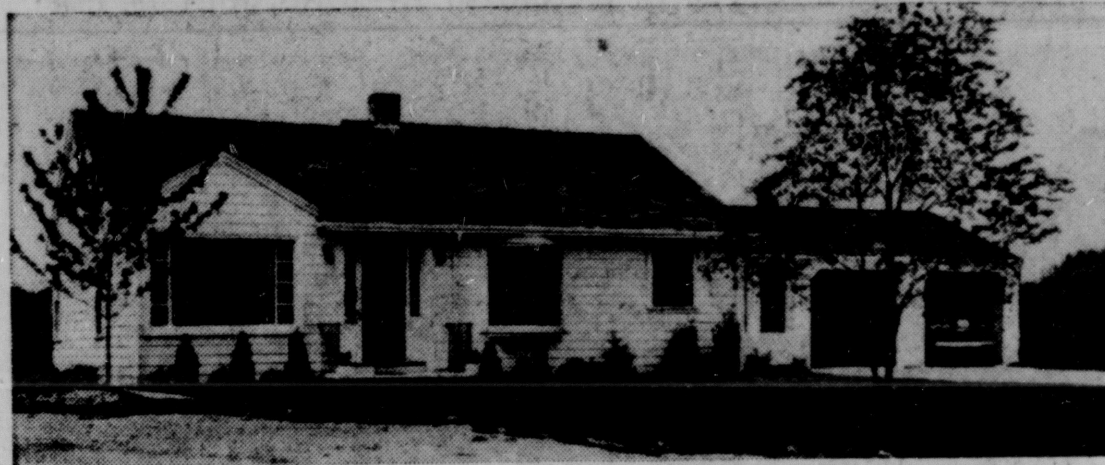
An occasional cleaning will preserve your wooden clothes hangers. First, sand them down to the bare wood, brush them clean and then cover with a thin coat of pure, white shellac.

Electronic Cooking

Cooking electronically will become more fact than fiction in the next 10 years. Alectronic cooking is becoming more and more popular and sales in 10 years could reach 100,000 mark, a manufacturer reports.

Do-It-Now Economy

Perhaps your neighbors can't see it, but you are in a position to know whether or not your house needs painting. Do it before defects begin to show.



YOUR POCKETBOOK

Billions for Defense; Not

A Cent for Good Government

By FAYE HENLE

Behind all the decisions that we as free citizens make regarding how we live and work lie the power and the glory of our government.

By its control over supply and demand, to a considerable extent, the government dictates the flow of our money. By its tax laws, the government decides how much of our pay check it will need in order to run its affairs.

By its control over the economic climate of the land, the government plays the top role in creating the opportunities that make our jobs possible—or difficult.

Yet in the final analysis the power over these controls has historically been vested in persons with little or no formal training for the offices they hold. This is why a painful chapter in our nation's history is now being written.

One of the things that has made our country great has been the fact that, theoretically at least, any boy, whether born on an isolated farm or in a city's teeming tenement, has had the opportunity of someday becoming president.

Yet wouldn't our country be far greater if this concept included just one more phrase: "opportunity to train" for high public offices?

It is very pleasant for us to learn at school that ours is a government for the people and by the people.

But the world does not hold still. Every hour the complexities and the responsibilities of those in public office increases.

We spend billions of dollars in order to train men for military service, billions more to educate men and women to enter the professions and business. Yet hardly one cent is spent specifically to train the men and women who run our government. We have created an image of honor and dignity for the professional man. The politician bears no such trademark.

In fact our neglect of public servants in the highest echelons is so great that we give little heed to their compensation. We do not offer salaries that make it attractive—in many instances not even feasible—for able men to serve their country's government. Salary-wise the government does not begin to compete with private industry.

Forthrightness and dignity have yet to become the professional politician's trademark. Yet from their ranks do most top public officials come.

This lack of training political leadership is one of the most important things affecting you and your pocketbook today. What are you going to do about it?

TILLSON NEWS

Summer Program Is Reported Successful

The summer program at the school for district children has been successful, according to Ernest Hopper, director, who reports that 175 children have enrolled for the activities. A swimming instructor, Miss Betty Bunce, has been added to the staff, and will teach beginners, non-swimmers and advanced swimmers.

In arts and crafts, children have been making numerous ceramic items, including earrings, pencil holders, and others. Parents' night is being planned at which time finished products will be displayed. The date of this activity will be announced.

Taxpayers Approve Transfer of Funds

TILLSON—Transfer of funds from one section of the annual budget to another was approved at a special meeting of the taxpayers of the local school district Thursday night at the school.

The board of education announced that plans have been made to operate the school during the coming year on split sessions, and the Tillson fire-

hall, considered for sometime as a possible housing for some grades, will not be used.

Under the plan set forth by the board, during the first semester kindergarten, grades 4, 5 and 8, will attend school from 8:20 a. m. until 12:20 p. m. and in the afternoon, from 12:30 until 4:30 p. m., grades 1, 2, 3 and 6 and 7 will hold classes. At the beginning of the second semester, the schedule will be reversed. It is estimated that approximately 150 students will start school here in the fall.

About 40 persons attended the meeting.

Church Fair Is Set Saturday, August 9

The Ladies Aid of Tillson Reformed Church have completed plans for their annual fair to be held on the church grounds Saturday, Aug. 9, starting at 2 p. m. A ham supper will be served in the church hall, starting at 6 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

At the fair, many booths will be set up, featuring such items as fancy work, baked goods and other special sales. During the afternoon, refreshments will be available.

Mrs. Helen Aldridge and Mrs. Lloyd Keator are in charge of the booths, and Miss Pearl De-force is in charge of the kitchen committee for the supper.

On Saturday, July 26, the ladies aid will hold a monthly baked sale at the home of Mrs. Marie Boyle, next to the Tillson Post Office. The public is invited. The sale will start at 2 p. m.

Rosendale

ROSENDALE — A meeting of the Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church was recently held at the Grange Hall. A short service was conducted by Mrs. Harry Wesp, Mrs. L. Constant and Mrs. Cyp-ler Thayer. It was announced that a ham supper will be held at the Grange Hall Thursday, July 24, at 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. This will be held after the annual fair, which will take place at the church.

Those interested in starting a blood donor service for the use of the church should contact Mrs. L. Constant, it was announced.

A nominating committee was chosen with the following members: Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. G. Backert, Mrs. Wesp and Mrs. V. Brancato.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. Schulz, Mrs. G. Mollenhauer, Mrs. G. Backert and Mrs. F. Fiedler.

Easy Does It

Use a revolving chair on casters as a sewing chair. You can then move about and reach for sewing supplies without getting up and down.

Decorate New House for Fun, Comfort, Color

When families start thinking of the "extra room" or "a second house," they think in new decorating terms.

The family room, the vacation cottage and the home in the country all call for less formal furniture than the city house. Warmth for friendliness, comfort for relaxation and ruggedness for freedom of action are important.

Furniture for informal living is appearing in correlated groups that embrace every room in the house.

In one outstanding group the knotty white pine furniture is topped with plastic to prevent burns, stains and scratches.

Living room chairs and couches are upholstered in tweed textures of warm vivid colors. Covers are reversible and zippered for easy care.

A man's armchair of light but comfortable construction has a leather back and bottom. You have color choice.

Unusual is the octagonal supper table with eight wedge chairs. It is designed so no one need straddle a support.

End tables are versatile. Combine two or three square ones and you have a coffee table. A wedge-shaped table fits neatly between two chairs.

The hutch may be used alone or a bookcase may be installed as a china top. Even the waste-basket can double as a planter.

The kneehole desk should delight a woman decorating a room or a man who likes mechanical contrivances. You can roll the entire three-drawer section—and shift the balance—from side to side. A shelf at the bottom is for books.

Even the children's bedroom and the refreshment bar are coordinated with the other rooms.

Lumber on Your Car

To haul plywood panels and other big pieces home from the lumberyard, try this trick. Put folded pads of cloth on your roof and lay the lumber on top of them. Now tighten two or three C-clamps onto the lumber. The clamps will not only hold the pieces together, if there are more than one; they will also provide eyes through which you can tie ropes to hold the lumber down.

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There's More Arithmetic Than Figuring Payments

There's more arithmetic to buying a house than figuring out the payments.

Take space, for instance. Floor area is measured by the outside dimensions of the house, so that the actual living space inside depends on how much room is used up by the walls.

A wood-frame, wood-sided house gives a bonus of about 40 square feet of extra space in the average-size home, since wood walls are less bulky. That's enough to make a 10x14 foot living room four feet longer; or enough for an extra bathroom or utility room; or for lots of closet space for every member of the family. And the bigger the house, the more space you gain from wood walls.

Saving Hot Water

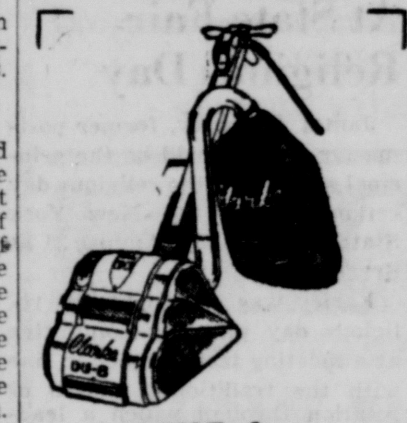
You can reduce the cost of fuel for heating water by following these tips when possible: use a pan rather than running it; take a shower rather than a bath; don't let faucets drip; use cool water when it will do as well; keep heater clean and adjusted; flush storage tank regularly, and last, operate the flame as low as possible.

Room for Big Family

Modern, factory-made house boats are big business inland in the river country. Models range from 18-footers to 50-footers, sleeping eight to 12 people.

Waxed Purse

Treat your new leather purse with a coating of good paste wax if you want it to keep its youth and beauty longer. The wax protects the leather from scratches and marks as well as cracking caused by drying. Renew the wax occasionally.



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Only \$3.50 a day

Now—renew your floors—save up to 75% the cost. Words sanders are easy to operate—you'll be pleased with the excellent results, low rental, too!

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Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-7300

Unglazed Tiles Easily Applied

Those small unglazed ceramic tiles used for floors, walls and counters aren't laid one at a time. Called ceramic mosaics, the tiles are pasted on sheets of paper about a foot wide and two feet long. After the tile has been placed in position and allowed to set, the paper covering is saturated with water and peeled off.

Quarry tile, which comes in large squares, also is a popular flooring material, particularly where heavy traffic is expected. Most popular color for quarry tile is a deep red. It is also available in many other colors.

Get Special Blades

The home handyman with a portable electric saw can cut almost any substance used in home repair work including wood, metal, stone, concrete and tile—but he needs a saw engineered and powered to do the work and three basic blades. A steel blade for wood cutting, an aluminum oxide abrasive disc for cutting metal and a silicone carbide abrasive disc for cutting masonry and related materials.

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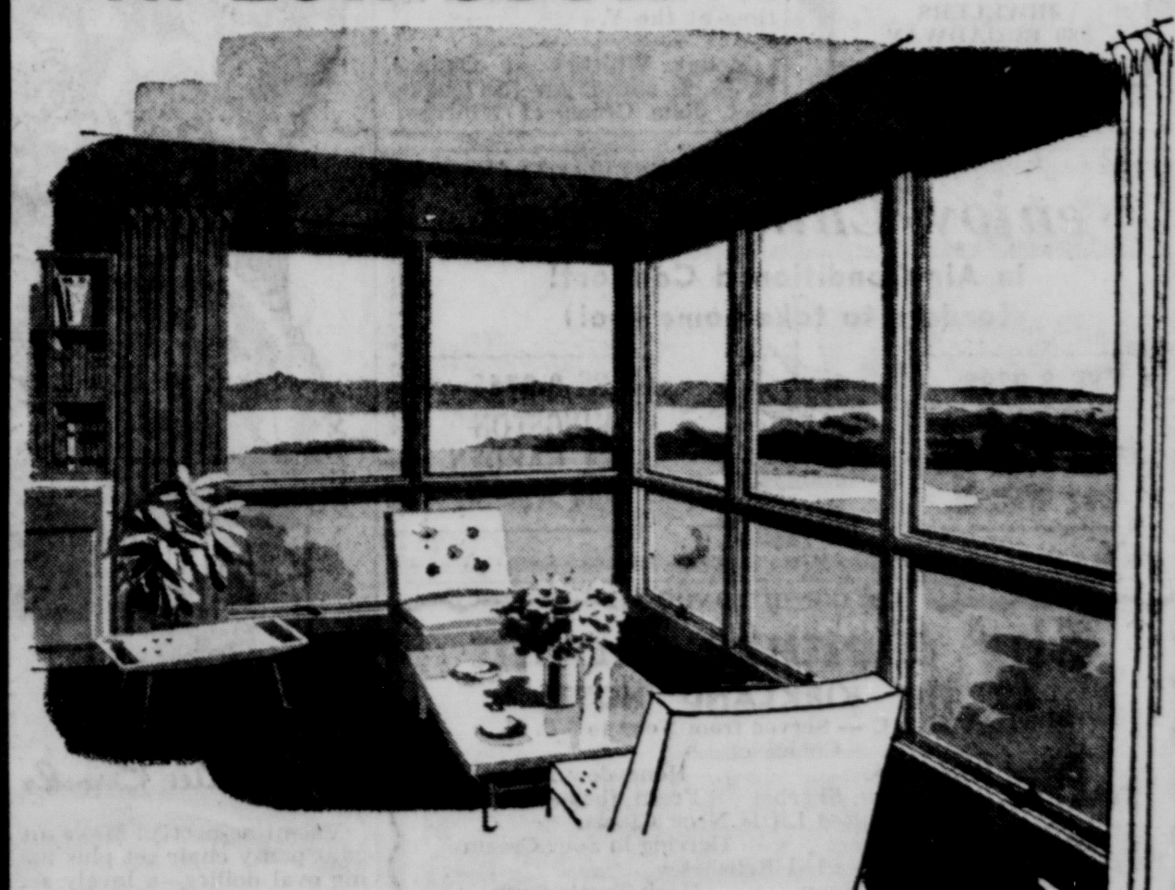
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WOLVEN

Burdette Wolven, seaman apprentice, USGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolven, 137 Jansen Avenue, has completed 13 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Coast Guard Receiving Center, Cape May, N. J. Wolven entered the Coast Guard's six month reserve program last April. Seaman apprentice Wolven will report aboard the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter UNIMAK and at the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station, Groton, Conn., for further duty. After completing his six months' active duty, he will return to his home reserve training unit. Before entering the Coast Guard Wolven graduated from Kingston High School.



WILLIAMS

Donald Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams of 65 Huguenot Street, New Paltz, recently visited his parents while on leave from the U. S. Army. Pvt. Williams is presently stationed at Camp LeRoy Johnson, New Orleans, La. He enlisted at the local U. S. Army Recruiting Station, 309 Wall Street and chose the Transportation Corps for his assignment.

Takes Airborne Course

Army 2nd Lt. Peter M. Kaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kaley, Ridge Road, Milton, recently completed the airborne course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Kaley received his parachutist wings after having completed the course, which included five training jumps. The lieutenant entered the Army in March 1957. Kaley is a 1952 graduate of Marlboro Central High School and a 1956 graduate of St. Bonaventure University. He is a former employee of the International Business Machines, Poughkeepsie.

Farley to Speak At State Fair Religious Day

James A. Farley, former postmaster general, will be the principal speaker at the religious day ceremonies at the New York State Fair Sunday, August 31 at Syracuse.

Farley was chosen by the religious day planning committee at a meeting last October in line with the traditional system of rotation through which a leading figure of the Protestant, Catholic or Jewish faith addresses the religious assemblage each year. This year, it was the turn of the Catholic Faith, and Farley was chosen as an outstanding layman with a profound interest in the affairs of the state and the nation.

The ceremonies are held in the Coliseum, starting at 2 p. m., and include a colorful procession, and a program of sacred music by a massed choir composed of approximately 50 individual choirs. It will be the 25th anniversary of the event.

The fair will open Friday, Aug. 29 and run through Saturday, Sept. 6.

YWCA Summer Craft Program Ends July 25

Kingston YWCA announced today that their summer craft program will continue through July 25.

Girls who were not able to join the first two weeks of craft classes will be able to join the group for the final week. Copper jewelry enameling will be taught Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a. m.

The YWCA also announced that the office will be open only in the morning hours, 9 to 12 a. m. during the remainder of the month. Members should plan to carry out any business during these hours.

Teenagers are reminded that badminton and croquet facilities are available to them at any time at the Y.

Mount Whittier at Ossipee, N. H., is named for the Quaker poet, John Greenleaf Whittier.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

THANKS FROM CHILDREN

Dear Mrs. Post: Shouldn't the parents of young children take the responsibility of thanking friends for the gifts they send the young people? I've sent three presents lately and have never heard a word from the parents in any case. Two of the gifts were to young babies and the other to a little girl about eight years old.

Answer: Babies and very little children should always have notes of thanks written for them by their mothers. The little girl of eight should have written her own note of thanks, and her mother was very remiss in not seeing that she did so.

Duties of Maid of Honor

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be maid of honor at a friend's wedding. Never having acted in this capacity before, I would like to know what my duties are, and (2) also if I am expected to give a shower for the bride-to-be. Someone told me that this last is one of the obligations of a maid of honor.

Answer: (1) At the beginning of the ceremony, you take the bride's bouquet and hold it for her. After the ceremony return it to her and then straighten out her train when she turns to go down the aisle. (2) Since being maid of honor means you are the bride's best friend, you are rather expected to give her a shower, if you can. But this is not an obligation.

Better Late Than Never

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister was married six months ago and up until now has not sent thank-you notes for any of her wedding presents. There is no real reason for it, except that she kept putting it off from one day to another and now she feels it is too late to write them. I think that thank-you notes should still be written even though six months has elapsed. What do you think?

Answer: I very definitely agree with you, and I think she should start immediately and write every one of these overdue thank-you notes.

Should table linen be monogrammed, and if so, where should the monogram be placed? This information and many other suggestions about linens for various occasions are included in leaflet E-32, "Table Linens." Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Kingston Lodge Plans Picnic August 9th

Kingston Lodge, 10, F&AM, will hold a family picnic Saturday, August 9, at Spring Lake pavilion, Lucas Avenue Extension, starting at 1 p. m.

There will be games for children and adults. This picnic will be for members, family and friends. There will be no tickets sold but a donation will be requested at the picnic. Reservation may be made by calling Howard B. Williams, Henry J. Rover or Howard S. Whittaker.

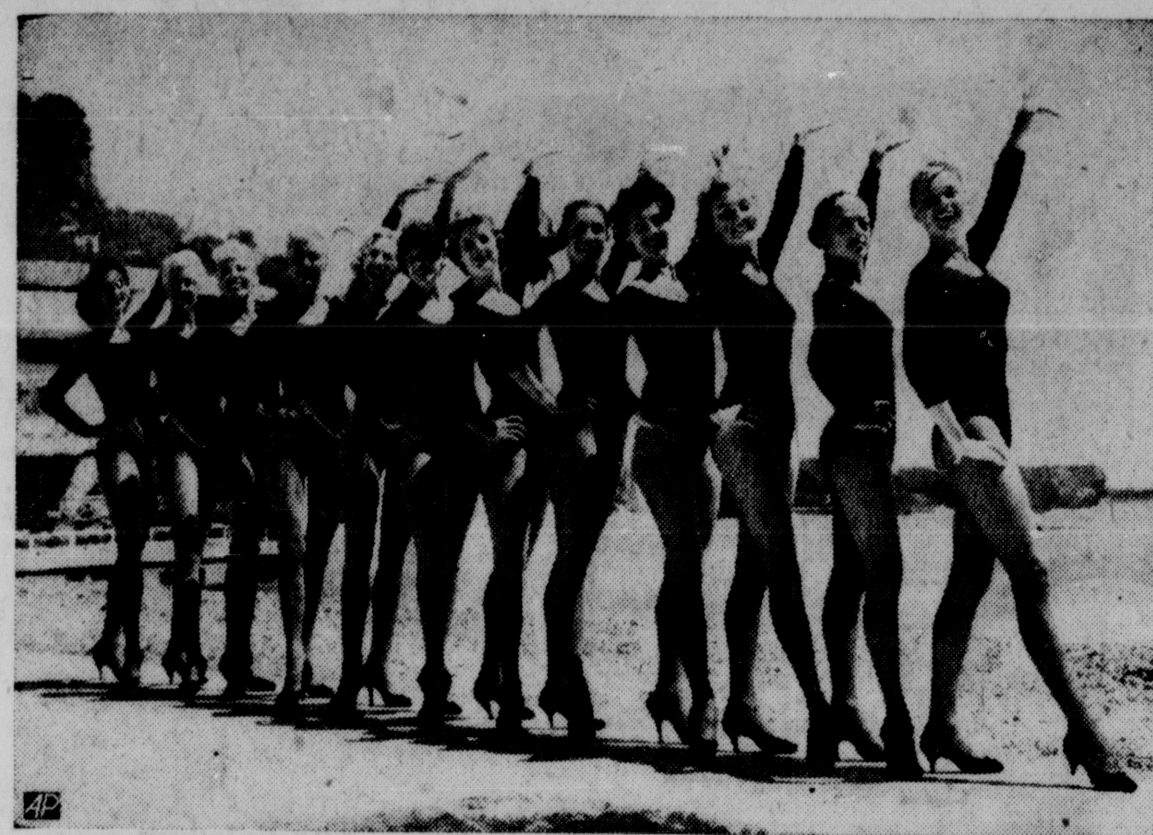
Hearts and Flowers



Valentine-pretty! Make an elegant pancy chair set plus matching oval dollies—a lovely set for your living room.

Pattern 7298: crochet directions, charts for chair back 17x13, arm rest 8 1/2 x 12 1/2, dollies 25x17 and 24x8 1/2 inches No. 50. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Kingston Daily Freeman, 51, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

Send Twenty-five cents more for a copy of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue. Two complete patterns are printed right in the book... plus a variety of designs that you will want to order: crochet, knitting, embroidery, huck weaving, quilts, toys, dolls.



SHAPELY FORMATION—Something to see by the sea are these curvy members of the Monte Carlo dancing stars on their home grounds at Monaco. The girls add a note of grace to Princess Grace's domain on a recent visit to the Riviera beach.

BRIDGE

Odds Favor Spade Finesse

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

The theme of today's hand is the same as that of yesterday's. Your contract depends on making all the tricks in a suit where you miss four including both the queen and the jack.

This time the contract is seven spades and after winning the opening lead in your own hand you lay down the ace of spades and drop the queen from West.

Should you lay down the king and try to drop the jack also or should you go over to dummy and finesse against East?

The only information at your disposal is that West is one of the best players in the world and if he held both queen and jack he would be just as likely to drop the queen as to drop the jack.

In this case mathematics dictates that you must go to dummy and finesse against East. True, the chance of a specific two-two break is slightly greater than that of a specific three-one break but there is a second point to consider.

Give West the singleton queen and he would have had to play

NORTH		19
♠ 9 7 6		
♥ K 6 5		
♦ Q 3		
♣ A K 7 4 2		
WEST		EAST
♠ Q		♠ J 5 2
♥ Q J 10 7 4		♥ 9 8 3 2
♦ J 9 7 5 4		♦ 10 8
♣ J 3		♣ 10 9 8 6
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A K 10 8 4 3		
♥ A		
♦ A K 6 2		
♣ Q 5		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♠
5 N.T.	Pass	6 ♠
7 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ Q		

it. Give him the doubleton queen-jack and he might just as well have played the jack. Hence the odds in favor of the finesse now become almost two to one and it should definitely be taken.

Kiddie Railroad Added to Rip's Area Attraction

A railroad exclusively for the small fry will begin operation Tuesday as an added feature of an area tourist attraction at nearby Haines Falls, Greene County.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson at ceremonies scheduled 11 a. m. will drive a shining "gold" spike into a rail and the signifying completion of the Huckleberry Railroad at Rip's Retreat, near North Lake Campsite at Haines Falls.

The latest addition to the famous Catskill Mountain children's attraction will consist of a six-ton, 13-foot engine, a 10-foot coal car, two old-fashioned open 12-foot coaches, a caboose, and more than a quarter-of-a-mile of narrow standard 36-inch tracks.

For safety, the engine will use gasoline. It will have an eight-foot smoke stack which will emit chemical smoke. The tracks will circle the flat section of North Mountain, a 2,000-foot level, just below the Wall of Manitou, a precipice, which is the locale of an Indian legend. The scenic Hudson River Valley provides the background.

The Huckleberry Railroad, a "do-it-yourself" job, cost Harold Hargrave, III, owner of Rip's Retreat, \$50,000. His principal helpers were John Pike, magazine artist; William Mellen, engineering student, both of Woodstock, and Nick Zamilla, Saugerties. Pike designed the railroad, Mellen directed assembly work; and Zamilla, 72 years old, former gang foreman with the New York Central for 50 years, supervised the laying of the road bed and tracks.

Tracks were obtained from a

steel mill in Ohio and the ties from a Catskill Mountain lumber yard. The engine, coal car, caboose and coaches, bought from the Star Brick Yard, Kingston, were stripped to the chassis and then rebuilt to follow Pike's designs.

According to Hargrave, a railroad, known locally as the Huckleberry Railroad, operated from Haines Falls to Tannersville and Hunter. It started in the 1880's and stopped running about 1919. Before the advent of the automobile, the Catskill Mountain House in this area was the great showplace for notable vacationists, including Presidents Grant, Garfield and Theodore Roosevelt. The house was reached from Palenville via the Otis Tramway, said to have been the first mountain railroad in the country. Here at Haines Falls, it connected with the so-called Huckleberry Railroad.

Participating in the gold-spiking ceremonies will be local government officials, chamber of commerce, service club and resort association representatives, local clergy and children's organizations.

Commissioner Dickinson points out that Rip's Retreat is one of 43 attractions in New York State created almost exclusively for the enjoyment of children. This particular vacation interest, the commissioner said, is one of the happiest and most prosperous in the state.

Rip's Retreat represents a 25-acre Dutch Village, where Washington Irving's character, Rip Van Winkle and his dog "Wolf" greet visitors. Arts and crafts are demonstrated and there are rides to "Fairland in the Sky." There is a nominal admission charge.

The retreat can be reached from upper New York via Thruway Exit 21 at Catskill to Route 23A; from New Jersey or lower New York via Thruway Exit 20 at Saugerties to Route 32A.

Named President Of Clothing Firm



G. L. COHEN

Appointment of George L. Cohen as president of Stein's clothing stores was announced at a recent meeting of the board of directors.

One of Stein's 86 nationwide stores is located at 296 Wall Street.

Cohen brings to his new post 39 years of men's clothing experience, many of them in manufacturing—an indication, the board said, that he will have a more personal contact with actual manufacturing and merchandising activities of the firm since Stein's makes every suit in its own factories.

He said that sales policies "that have established Stein's reputation so firmly with its customers would be continued, and an expanded program will be launched in the near future."

Stores in shopping centers in cities where Stein's is already established will be one phase of the program and new stores in other cities will be added on a schedule yet to be determined.

Cool, Cool Curves Printed Pattern



by Marion Martin

Look slim as your shadow in this narrow sheath that's cool for day, dramatic for dancing. Whip it up in a wink—it's the easiest of sewing with our Printed Pattern. Very elegant in cotton, shantung, or linen.

Printed Pattern 9349: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add five cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Marion Martin, care of The Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

2 p. m.—Onteora Central School District voting on election of three members for board of education.

8:30 p. m.—Round and square dance at Wittenberg Sportsmen's clubhouse.

9 p. m.—Round and square dance at Stone Ridge Grange Hall, Stone Ridge, until 1 a. m.

Sunday, July 20

10 a. m.—St. Ursula Alumnae Association's annual family picnic at Mt. Ave Maria, Phoenicia.

1 p. m.—St. Peter's annual parish picnic at upper level, Hasbrouck Park.

Hudson Valley Lodge, 432, Sons of Norway of Kingston, to hold picnic at Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Stony Hollow.

3 p. m.—Parish picnic, Immaculate Conception Church, school grounds, Delaware Avenue, until 11 p. m.

4 p. m.—Ordination and installation service for the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello at Reformed Church of Comforter, Wynkoop Place.

Maverick Sunday Concert, Maverick Hall, Woodstock, featuring Karl Krauter, violin; Phyllis Krauter, cello and Joseph Wolman, piano.

Monday, July 21

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant.

7 p. m.—Fruit growers twilight meeting at Hurd's Cold Storage Plant, Clintondale.

7:30 p. m.—Gift Night, block dance at Ulster House No. 5 Fairgrounds, Albany Avenue Extension, sponsored by Ulster-Albany Avenue Businessmen's Association.

Town of Esopus Lions Club director's meeting, town hall, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Town of Rosendale Democratic Club meeting, Rosendale Grange Hall, with installation of officers.

Glascio Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glascio Club rooms.

Town of Hurley Planning Board regular meeting at West Hurley town hall, Route 28.

Excelsior Hose Company meeting, Hurley Avenue.

8:30 p. m.—Hyde Park Playhouse presents "Separate Tables." Through July 26.

8:45 p. m.—Open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Pine Grove Avenue and Broadway.

Tuesday, July 22

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Flora and Fauna show, sponsored by Ulster County SPCA at Watson Hollow Inn, until 5 p. m. Show also will be held Wednesday and Thursday during same hours.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m.—Onteora Summer Chorus rehearsal, Onteora Central School.

Meeting of Township of Rosendale Volunteer Firemen's Association, Rosendale Firehouse.

Ulster County American Legion meeting in Port Ewen in Town of Esopus Post, 1298, to

discuss Department of New York convention matters.

8:30 p. m.—Ellenville Music Festival to present "Where's Charley," starring Orson Bean. Through July 27.

Phoenicia Playhouse to present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Through July 27.

8:40 p. m.—Woodstock Playhouse to present "The Matchmaker." Through July 27.

Wednesday, July 23

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

1 p. m.—Special meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company.

2 p. m.—Flora and Fauna show, sponsored by Ulster County SPCA, at Watson Hollow Inn, until 5 p. m. Show also will be held Thursday during same hours.

5:30 p. m.—Annual fair and baked chicken supper at Wittenberg Methodist Church.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, SRS, Cottkill.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, Lawton Park.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Rosendale Fire Department card party at fire hall.

King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

8:30 p. m.—Turnau Opera Players, Byrdcliffe Theater, Woodstock, to present "The Telephone" and "The Ticket."

Thursday, July 24

10 a. m.—Rosendale Reformed Church fair on church grounds. Baked ham dinner at 5:30 p. m. in Rosendale Grange Hall.

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Flora and Fauna Show, sponsored by Ulster County SPCA, at Watson Hollow Inn, until 5 p. m.

5:30 p. m.—Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church smorgasbord-style supper in church basement.

All Over a Drink

MEDINA, N. Y. (AP)—Robert G. Wolff didn't like it when the bartender refused to serve him a drink yesterday. But Wolff's wife just didn't want him to drink.

And since his wife was the bartender, that was that. But that was apparently too much for Wolff to take.

The bartender-wife said he beat her. Police charged Wolff, 36, a bartender himself with third-degree assault.

Eggplant is said to have originated in Burma or India.

NOTICE

The Governor Clinton Cleaner & Tailor

325 Foxhall Avenue and 16 Wiltyck Avenue will be

CLOSED

for vacation July 21st thru 26th REOPEN July 28th L. Robert Scanlon, prop.

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 1 P. M.

BLUEBERRY PIE

CHEESE CAKE • PASTRIES • HARD ROLLS STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE • BUNS

Salzmann's Bakery

720 Broadway Phone FE 8-1959

Virginia's Shoppe

formerly located on

Central Broadway

Will Reopen

at its

New Location

40 North Front Street

on

Monday, July 21

enjoy Chinese Food

in Air Conditioned Comfort!
(orders to take home too!)

FE 8-9798
ENG'S
TEA GARDEN
297 Wall St.



FE 8-9765
KINGSTON
TEA GARDEN
304 Wall St.

The Senate Room AT THE KIRKLAND HOTEL

SUNDAY MENU—Served from Noon to 9 P. M.

Choice of

Chilled Cantaloupe Honeydew Melon
Fresh Fruit Supreme w. Sherbet Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Baked Stuffed Little Neck Clams
Chopped Chicken Livers Herring in Sour Cream
Cream of Chicken Soup Mock Turtle Soup
Cold Nova Scotia Salmon Steak in wine aspic
Steamed Lobster Tails, drawn butter sauce
Frogs Legs, Saute Belle meuniere
Genuine Calves Liver with bacon
Delicious Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus
Fresh Roast Vermont Turkey, dressing
Schmitzel a la Holstein
Genuine Sauerbraten, Red Cabbage, Potato Dumpling
Broiled Sirloin Steak, mushrooms
Roast Stuffed Game Hen in casserole
Chicken Salad Platter, garni
Cold Ham and Turkey Platter, garni
Choice of Fresh Vegetables
Mashed Potatoes Tossed Salad French Fried Potatoes
Homemade Vienna Strudel
Walnut, Chocolate, Strawberry Sundae
Spumoni Biscuit Tortoni Asst. Ice Cream Sherbet
Coffee Tea—Milk—Mints and Fruit
Children's Portions Served
Excellent facilities for parties and banquets.
Call Kirkland Hotel FE 8-4247—Inviting von Max Brugman
ADJOINING PARKING FACILITIES

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Innovation in 1957

May Not Publish New Saugerties Business Listing

The Saugerties area classified business directory published last year by Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce could possibly be the first and last edition.

The directory committee of the Chamber reported at a Chamber meeting recently that the problem of distribution was unworkable, and they recommended that the publication be discontinued.

According to a report presented by Donald Beckert, Chamber executive secretary, the cost of proper distribution to persons who could make the most use of the booklet would be prohibitive.

One member of the three-man committee—John Offermann—voted to continue publication of the directory. He admitted the booklet had an intangible value which could not be shown on a balance sheet, but said it was an invaluable aid to the newcomers in the area.

It was pointed out that the Welcome Wagon was distributing the booklet to new home owners.

The distribution plan set up last year had the directory placed with all real estate brokers. They were requested to give the booklet to each new home purchaser in order to acquaint them with the services offered by the town. Copies were to be placed in all three Saugerties banks, the bus terminal and large traffic stores. Copies were made available for placement on map racks of local gas stations and to the taxi services.

Copies were mailed on request

by the Chamber office and placed in area boarding houses for use of vacationists.

Although the decision to publish a directory this year was held in abeyance and the matter tabled at the meeting, many members spoke in defense of the booklet and cited its good points.

According to Albert Kurtz, manager of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, the Kingston businessmen's group publishes about 2,000 copies each year and considers it a very valuable tool.

Copies sent to members encourages them to support the members who are supporting the Chamber. It is also valuable for gaining new members. Kurtz pointed out that the Kingston Chamber is considering placing a few large advertisements in the directory to make it self-supporting.

Two double face pages of half or full page ads would pay for the expense of publishing the Saugerties directory.

The 1957-1958 directory comprised 12 pages including the cover and contained emergency phone numbers such as police, fire calls and ambulance service. The back cover pictured a map of the Mid-Hudson Valley showing Saugerties as the hub. Local public offices and a list of public facilities were printed on the inside back cover.

JCC to Discuss Participation In Assemblage

Participation in the Saugerties on Parade Assemblage Saturday, Aug. 16 will be discussed at the regular meeting of Saugerties Junior Chamber of Commerce at Stonewall Hotel Monday at 8 p. m.

Edward Hoffer of Mt. Marion, president of the Jaycees attended last Wednesday's meeting of Saugerties Area Chamber of

Commerce in order to secure information about the Chamber project.

The assemblage is patterned to present Saugerties, its industries and places of business in a carnival-type atmosphere, and to provide a showcase for local manufactured and home grown products.

The program is part of the "Do It Now" campaign under the chairmanship of Nat Aaron of the Chamber.

At the Wednesday meeting, the Jaycees were invited to participate. It was suggested that the Junior Chamber members be in charge of activities at Cantine Memorial Field during the day and perhaps handle the transportation of patrons from the assemblage area to Cantine Field and the Esopus Creek dock where water activities are being staged.

Town Notes

Newly elected officers of William H. Raymond Lodge 59, IOOF will be installed at the Monday meeting in the lodge rooms at 8 p. m.

Walter Lang and a staff of Olive Bridge will conduct the installation. Following the meeting refreshments will be served.

The semi-annual congregational meeting of First Congregational Church will be held in the lecture hall of the church Thursday, July 31 at 8 p. m.

Asbury Grange will hold its card party and social Saturday, Aug. 2 at 8 p. m. in Grange Hall. Refreshments will be served.

Another in the series of teenage open house caucuses sponsored by Saugerties Youth Council will be held tonight from 7 to 10 p. m. in Saugerties VFW Hall, Livingston Street. Parents must provide transportation for those living at any great distance from the hall. The dance and caucuses are for teenagers only.

Unemployment Claims Increase

Unemployment insurance claims in New York State last week rose to more than 495,600, as 51,000 continued claims for extended benefits were added to the 444,500 regular claims, the Division of Employment of the State Labor Department announced today.

In addition, 11,100 new claims for extended benefits, some of them also counted in the regular claims total, were recorded.

Gotham Shows Increase

The regular claims total was 15,000 higher than the previous week's. New York City accounted for the bulk of the increase due to continued unpaid vacation layoffs and the continued slow tempo in the apparel industry. The statewide total was up 76 per cent over year-ago levels compared to last week's per cent increase of 64 per cent above the 1957 figure.

New regular claims declined to 55,800 in the state, a drop of 26,800 from the previous week's new claims total, but still 53 per cent higher than a year ago. Continued claims rose to 388,900, an increase of 40,900 over the previous week's figure and a 79 per cent increase over last year's total.

To date this year, 89,300 claimants have exhausted their benefits, compared to 38,300 in the same period of 1957. Benefit rights were exhausted by 6,100 claimants last week, compared to 4,700 the week before.

In New York City, total regular claims came to 262,500, an increase of 14,500 from the previous week, and a 56 per cent over last year. New claims came to 33,700, a drop of 19,300 from last week but 55 per cent above year ago levels. New claims totaling 6,000 brought the number of extended benefits in New York City to 29,200.

In the remainder of the state, the total regular claims figure of 182,000 was down very slightly from the previous week, but was 116 per cent above the 1957 level. New claims came to 22,100, a drop of 7,530 from the previous week but 50 per cent higher than a year ago. There were 5,100 new and 28,000 continued claims for extended benefits.

Payments of \$13,669,700 were made last week under the regular unemployment insurance program, bringing the 1958 total payments to \$300,747,000. For the same period in 1957, payments came to \$149,447,600.

Woman Near Death Accuses Man of Rifle Shooting

LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (AP) — John P. Hari, 36, was charged with first-degree murder Friday night in the rifle slaying of his sister-in-law, who accused him minutes before she died.

The victim, Mrs. Carmella Ross, 43-year-old mother of four grown children, was shot down earlier in the day as she ran along a driveway away from her home.

Police talked to Hari for 15 minutes before he came from behind a hastily-improvised barricade and gave up his rifle.

In her last words, Mrs. Ross told police that Hari shot her after she refused to tell him where his wife and children were.

He had come to her house looking for them after he had argued with his wife, but they had gone to a nearby beach in Canada, investigators said.

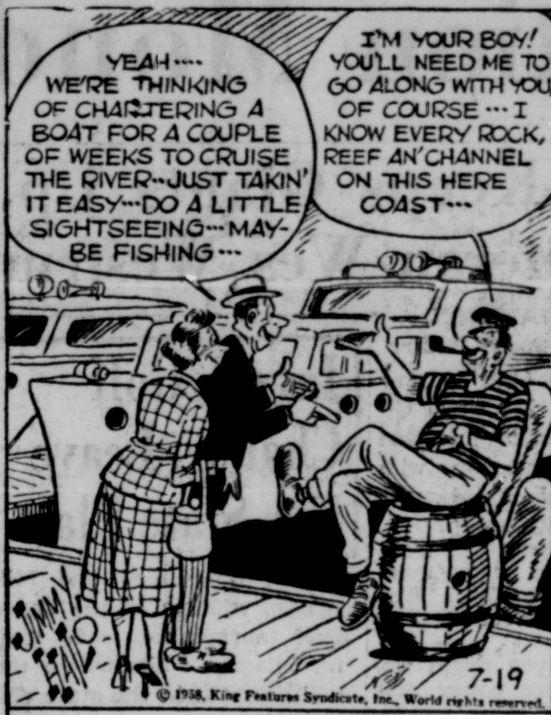
Only one shot had been fired from the 30-30 rifle Hari bought earlier this week.

He told police the gun went off accidentally when a door slammed against his arm as he followed Mrs. Ross out of the house.

Police said Hari, a railroad fireman, barricaded himself in the building behind a table and some chairs, and shouted, "I have plenty of bullets," as they approached. "Don't come through that door or I'll kill you," he yelled. "She's dead and one more won't make any difference."

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



CURRICULA AND YORK CHARTERED A CABIN CRUISER FROM CAPT. LUBBER, WHO SAID HE KNEW THE RIVER BACKWARD....



City Recreation Department Sets Annual Dog Show

The fourth annual series of Ken-L-Ration Kids Dog Shows sponsored by the Kingston Recreation Department will get underway the week of July 28 in the various city parks and playgrounds. This unique activity which is culminated with a dog show in Forsyth Park the day of the Ulster County Fair has proven to be a very successful recreational activity, one which has attracted youngsters who do not participate in any other supervised activity. The shows are in charge of Andrew J. Murphy III and Jack Gilligan of the Recreation Department, and Joseph McTague of the Ken-L-Ration Company. The first show is scheduled for 2 p. m., July 28 at Block Park and there will be seven classifications in which a youngster can sign up his or her dog or dogs. Many awards are available to the winners in each classification and each participant is awarded a gift. Trophies,

ribbons, dog leashes, dog literature, large globes, T shirts and many other gifts will be offered for each park show while the grand award for the finals at Forsyth Park on August 20 will be a bicycle and a large trophy in addition to the other awards. Entry blanks for the shows may be procured from the park nearest your home, and the deadline for entering is Friday, July 25.

The crawfish, or crayfish, possesses the facility to swim backward when frightened or disturbed.

Motorcyclist Killed

BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Joseph E. Barbeau, 31, of Bennington, was killed Friday night when his motorcycle left Route 9 near Bennington and struck a utility pole.

Counting System

The first fully developed system of counting was based on the number of 60. Traces of this system still are evident in the way space is divided into 60 degrees and the hour into 60 minutes.

YOUR FRIENDLY DRIVE IN SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE

RTE. 28 Box Office Opens 7:00 Ph. FE 8-8774

LAST NIGHT

• CARTOON SHOW •



plus "RETURN to WARROW" Phil Carey

STARTS SUNDAY BRIGETTE BARDOT "AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"

CINEMASCOPE — TECHNICOLOR

LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:30

plus "CANYON OUTLAW" Brian Keith

CHAFFEE'S DRIVE-IN THEATRE

On Route 208 MAYBROOK, N. Y. Ph. HA 7-2715

HELD OVER thru MONDAY
See It NOW or Never!
at MIDNIGHT TONITE
and Regular Showing
SUNDAY and MONDAY
Starting at 9 P. M.

A MOTION PICTURE THRILL FOR ALL TIME!



SNEAK PREVIEW BRAND NEW HOLLYWOOD HIT NOT YET RELEASED... Sorry we cannot tell you the name of this NEW PICTURE.

...after 3rd full length feature
FREE Coffee and Donuts Tonite Only
ADMISSION... ADULTS ONLY 90¢

AIR CONDITIONED

THE COMMUNITY THEATRE KINGSTON
SHOWPLACE OF THE MID-HUDSON VALLEY
CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M.

NOW SHOWING
Feature Time: 2:03 • 3:50 • 5:40 • 7:35 • 9:30



STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 23rd
FRANK SINATRA • TONY CURTIS • NATALIE WOOD
Kings Go Forth
The most challenging love story of our time!
LEORA DANA
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"THE VIKINGS" ARE COMING!
STARTING WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th

KINGSTON
FEDERAL 8-9695

CONTINUOUS SHOWS FROM 2 P. M.
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"KWAI" WINS ACADEMY AWARD FOR BEST PICTURE!

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS
"THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"
TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE
with SESUKE HAYAKAWA • JAMES DONALD • ANN SEARS
and introducing GEOFFREY HORNE • Directed by DAVID LEAN
Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE Based on His Novel

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"
STARTS WEDNESDAY, JULY 30th

9W DRIVE-IN THEATRE
KINGSTON, N. Y.
SAUGERTIES SHOWS BY KIM TOWN

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Starting TOMORROW
2 WONDERFUL HITS

HIT No. 1
Universal International presents
DEBBIE REYNOLDS • CURT JURGENS • JOHN SAXON
"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
with ALEXIS SMITH MARY ASTOR ESTELLE WINWOOD in a Color

HIT No. 2
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL
"DAMN CITIZEN"
KEITH ANDERSON • MAGGIE HAYES • GENE EVANS
LYNN BARR • JEFFREY STONE • ANN ROBINSON

RACING EVERY NIGHT
ON OUR NEW 1/4-MILE RACE TRACK. COME OUT AND BE A RACER. JOIN THE FUN. REGISTER NOW. AGES 5-12 YEARS. WE FURNISH THE CARS. YOU DRIVE 'EM.

BELL RESTAURANT
9W — PORT EWEN
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SERVING COMPLETE DINNERS
YOUNG TOM TURKEY \$2.00
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FRENCH FRIES — COLE SLAW —
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ALSO COMPLETE A LA CARTE MENU

JAKE'S GRILL and RESTAURANT
177 GREENKILL AVE. PHONE FE 8-9787
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
ROAST OR BROILED CHICKEN
Including: Relish tray, Juice, Soup, Salad,
Two Vegetables, Choice of Potato, Italian
Bread and Butter, Dessert, Coffee, Tea.
COMPLETE DINNER \$1.50
Steaks — Chops — Lobster — All Sea Food
AIR CONDITIONED — PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

TONITE ONLY
THE WORLD FAMOUS
INK SPOTS
DANCING UNTIL TWO
MC CONNELL'S
440 WASHINGTON AVENUE

TROPICAL INN
presents
BIGGEST and BEST FLOOR SHOWS
OLLIE and OLEGO
Novelty at its best!
SPEARS and JOYCE
Laughs Galore
THE TSILAKS
Extraordinary Acrobats
— plus —
Flying Saucers have landed at the Tropical Inn
AL CHRISTIE QUINTET
A Group That Flips, Flops and Truly Flies
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JOE VIGNA for your dancing pleasure
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CATERING FOR ALL OCCASIONS
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
PORT EWEN, N. Y. TEL. FE 8-9789

ROSENDALE THEATRE
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Phone Rosendale OL 8-5541
2 Shows 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"GUNMAN'S WALK"
Van Heflin
Tab Hunter
Cartoon — Single Reel

SUN. MON. TUES.
Since Sunday 3:00 P. M.
In CinemaScope and Color

"THIS HAPPY FEELING"
Debbie Reynolds
Curt Jurgens
2 Reeler — Cartoon

Six Teams Swing Into Action Monday in LL Tournament

District Play For 14 Teams Ends Saturday

Six games are on tap in the first round of a weeklong District Little League tournament which gets underway Monday at 6 p. m.

Two Kingston teams, the Americans and Nationals will be in action. The Kingston Jaycees draws a bye in the opening round and Woodstock is host to Hurley at Forsyth Park.

The schedule of the first night games is:

Roundout Valley vs. Kerhonkson Accord at Roundout Valley; Walden vs. Ellenville at Pine Bush; Fallsburgh vs. Pine Bush at Ellenville; Kingston Americans vs. Town of Ulster at Town of Ulster; Kingston Nationals vs. Esopus American Legion at Port Ewen. Highland and Jaycees draw a bye.

The second round will be held the following night. All winners will see action. Wednesday and Friday are open dates. The finals are slated for Saturday at 3 p. m. at Highland's new field.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Rannels, Boston, .334; Power, Cleveland, .329; Cerv, Kansas City, .323.

Runs — Mantle, New York, 65; Cerv, Kansas City, 57; Power, Cleveland, 56.

Runs batted in — Jensen, Boston, 82; Cerv, Kansas City, 64; Sievers, Washington, 60.

Hits — Fox, Chicago, 111; Malone, Boston, 110; Power, Cleveland, 106.

Doubles — Kuenn, Detroit, 25; Power, Cleveland, 20; Rannels and Jensen, Boston and Kaline, Detroit, 19.

Triples — Lemon, Washington, 8; Power, Cleveland, 7; Tuttle, Kansas City, 6.

Home Runs — Jensen, Boston, 27; Mantle, New York and Sievers, Washington, 24.

Stolen bases — Aparicio, Chicago, 17; Rivera, Chicago 11; Landis, Chicago and Minocha, Cleveland 9.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — Delock, Boston, 9-0, 1,000; Turley, New York, 14-3, .824; Sullivan, Boston, 8-2, 800.

Strikeouts — Turley, New York, 106; Wynn, Chicago, 100; Bunning, Detroit, 95.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting (based on 200 or more at bats) — Musial, St. Louis, .364; Mays, San Francisco, .344; Dark, Chicago, .338.

Runs — Banks, Chicago, 70; Mays, San Francisco, 68; Aaron, Milwaukee, 64.

Runs batted in — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 73; Banks, Chicago, 72; Anderson, Philadelphia and Cepeda, San Francisco, 59.

Hits — Mays, San Francisco, 115; Walls, Chicago, 114; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 109.

Doubles — Thomson, Chicago and Hoak, Cincinnati, 23; Groat, Pittsburgh, 20.

Triples — Virdon, Pittsburgh and Mays, San Francisco, 9; Banks, Chicago and Blasingame, St. Louis, 8.

Home Runs — Thomas, Pittsburgh, 26; Banks, Chicago, 25; Walls, Chicago, 21.

Stolen bases — Ashburn, Philadelphia and Mays, San Francisco, 15; Blasingame, St. Louis, 13.

Pitching (based on 8 or more decisions) — McCormick, San Francisco, 7-1, .875; Phillips, Chicago, 6-2, .750; Koufax, Los Angeles, 7-3, 700.

Strikeouts — Jones, St. Louis, 112; Antonelli, San Francisco, 82; Podres, Los Angeles, 80.

Senators Face Tough Decision On TV Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate sports investigators today faced a tough problem affecting sports fans who like their baseball free on television.

Should officials of the national pastime, all by themselves, be allowed to cut down on TV and radio broadcasts of major league games?

Or as Bob Feller, Cleveland's former pitching great, put it Friday before the Senate antitrust subcommittee:

"Who's to say how much, and if baseball is important enough to take it away from them?"

Feller is now a baseball broadcaster himself. He said the question is tough to answer, and the minor leagues as well as the majors should be in on the decision.

Feller and Jackie Robinson, star Dodger infielder when the Bums were still in Brooklyn, were the final baseball witnesses in Senate hearings on House-passed sports legislation. The subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) turns to foot ball next week.

The bill would exempt from antitrust laws many sports practices dealing with player procurement and contracts. Sports authorities, under the bill, could regulate broadcasting activity.

The minors, supported by baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, contend TV competition is demolishing them at the gate.

Score Card for Nyack-Yanks Tilt

The tentative starting lineups for the KINGSTON YANKEES-NYACK COUNTY WELDERS game tonight in Dietz Stadium are:

NYACK		KINGSTON	
Players	Pos.	Players	Pos.
Crowe	SS	Palmieri	RF
Woods	2B	Schoenberger	2B
Klopschin	3B	Burkowski	1B
Sobson	C	Tobasco	3B
Schossler	1B	Jones	LF
Scorese	RF	Lease	CF
Brooks	LF	Arrotta	C
Biermol	CF	Bainbridge	SS
Horan or Neely	P	Davi or Miller	P

Game time is 8:30 p. m.

Little LEAGUERS

Mackay Upset By Giammalva In Clay Tennis

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Red Sox Down Tigers 10-8, Bushnell Homers

The Red Sox thwarted off a last inning rally by the Tigers to score a 10-8 win last night in the Hurley Little League.

Arlin Goins went the distance and gave up five hits. Tony Morris was the loser. Don Tompkins mopped up, taking over after the winners had taken an 8-7 lead.

Jim Bushnell hit a homer for the Tigers.

The batteries: Red Sox241 03—10 Tigers203 12—8

Arlin Goins and Hart; Morris, Tompkins and Bushnell.

Hawks Win 5th In Jaycee Loop

The Hawks won its fifth game last night, defeating the Crows 10-4 in a Jaycee Little League contest at Forsyth Park.

Bill Sheeley fanned 14 and was supported by nine hits in gaining the victory.

The batteries: Crows030 100—4 Hawks521 20—10

Roberts, Moore and Shienow; Sheeley and Higgins.

Jim Hall Hurls Indians to Win

Jim Hall pitched a five-hitter, struck out 10 as the Indians downed the Dodgers 8-2 in an Ulster Little League game last night.

The Tribe banged out eight hits, three of them by Charlie Lay to rout the opposition. Johnny Eccleston was the big loser.

He had two of his team's five hits. Gary Swanson had a double for the only extra base hit of the game.

The batteries: Indians003 203—8 Dodgers000 200—2

Hall and Palen; Eccleston and Thompson.

Mid O'Hare Wins State Golf Title

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Merton (Mid) O'Hare of Syracuse is the New York State senior golf champion again.

O'Hare, who took the championship in 1953, did it again Friday with a score of 154 for the 36-hole event at nearby Oak Hill Country Club.

He added a 7-over-par 78 to his first-day 76 and beat out Richard Guelich of Buffalo, who ended as runner-up with 155. Guelich's 74 led the first round.

Jay Hebert, Finsterwald Take Slim Lead in Tight PGA Play

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

HAVERTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The Professional Golfers Assn. championship field moved past the halfway point today as closely bunched as a field of maiden two-year-olds dashing down the straight-away course at Belmont Park.

And the odds against any one player's winning the title were about as uncertain as in one of those celebrated racing scrambles.

Going into today's third round at the Lanerch County Club, Jay Hebert and Dow Finsterwald, two golfers with special reasons for wanting to win this title, had their noses in front. That is, they were one stroke ahead of three of golf's toughest tournament competitors — Sam Snead, Julius Boros and Billy Casper — by the margin of 13 to 140.

Birdies Four
Jay Hebert, who birdied the last four holes in a fiery attack on the shortened 35-35-70 par of the 6-72 yard Lanerch course, is the older brother of last year's winner, Lionel Hebert.

For the past year Jay, who never has won a major championship, has had to live to a certain extent in his brother's shadow. Finsterwald was the player Lionel beat in last year's final.

They had been one-two after the first round. Finsterwald leading with a 67. Jay Hebert birdied his way to a 71 Friday and Dow caught up with birdies on the 16th and 18th holes for a 72. Only these two were able to break par for the first 36 holes over the narrow, unexpectedly rugged course.

In all, 13 players were clustered

Power Keeps Giants Up, Says Veteran Wes Westrum

By JACK STEVENSON Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — How do the current San Francisco Giants, leading the National League by one-half game, compare with the New York Giants of 1954, who won the world championship?

"I would have to say this team is just about as good as the team of 1954," says Giant Coach Wes Westrum, the regular catcher four years ago.

"To sum it up, you might say this team has more power and less experience. But those rookies are getting better. They've been around the circuit now and they're getting to know the pitchers. They'll get better."

The big fellow, who retired as an active player and became pitching coach this season as the team moved from the East to the West Coast, fought to relax Friday night after the Giants nipped the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 to take the top spot away from the Milwaukee Braves.

"I think this outfield is stronger," Wes observed. The infield in 1954 was a little bit more experienced.

On the 1954 team the outfield had Willie Mays, Monte Irvin and Don Mueller. The infield numbered Whitey Lockman, Davey Williams, Alvin Dark and Hank Thompson.

Friday night two rookies, Willie Kirkland and Leon Wagner, flanked Mays in the outfield. Rookie Orlando Cepeda played at first, veterans Danny O'Connell and Daryl Spencer at second and short and rookie Jim Davenport at third.

Mays provided the big hit of the evening, a two-run triple in the third and he scored a run himself moments later. Right-hander Stu Miller, a master of soft pitching, hurled the victory although needing relief in the eighth inning.

Trap Shoot Sunday
The Ulster County Trap Shooting circuit resumes action tomorrow with a scheduled shoot at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club. Shooting will get underway at 1 p. m.

The Katrine Preserve is located in St. Remy off Route 213. Refreshments will be available.

Rose Schatzel, Jack Ferraro Set Pace in S.M.L.

Rose Schatzel and Jack Ferraro led the pack last night in the Summer Mixed League at the Bowllarama with identical sets of 587. Rose had lines of 172, 205 and 210, while Ferraro's best game was a 209.

Judy Lowe came with a commendable score of 569 with games of 196, 188 and 185. Newt Madison 550, Jen Schatzel 459, Amy Miller 474, Mickey Hendricks 516, Ray Hendricks 573, Chris Gallop 512, Sis Balash 200-483, Chip Monaco 569, Liz Smith 450; team results, Grew Brothers 2, DeLuca Cleaners 1; Brothers Rest 3, Nardi's Fuel 0; Sushi's 2, Bomer's Gulf 1; Petersea's 3, Kendall Oil 0; Whittaker's 2, 7-Up Bottling 1; Jones Dairy 3, Gene Whalen's Rest 0; Ma's Coffee Shop 3, Utility Players 0; Cedar Rest 2, Ace TV Service 1; Wilber Fuel 2, Kelder's Grocery 1.

Two Vets Vie for Women's Golf Title

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Mrs. Barbara Bruning McGhie, a three-time former champion, and Mrs. Harry Nevil, a finalist for the third time, met today in the deciding round of the State Women's Golf Tournament.

Mrs. McGhie, who was medalist in the qualifying round and won a thrilling, sudden-death 19th hole finish Friday, was rated a slight favorite.

But Mrs. Nevil had the advantage of playing on her home course at Cooperstown Country Club. The final round was for 36 holes on the 6,372-yard layout.

Mrs. McGhie, a resident of Chappaqua, was 1 down going into the 18th hole of her semi-final match with Mrs. George Trainor of Rochester. She sank a 25-foot putt and won that hole with an eagle 3 against her opponent's 4.

Then in the 19th she made a 45-footer good for a birdie 3 and victory.

Mrs. Nevil won easily, 4 and 3, over Margaret (Sis) Cramer of Amsterdam in the other match. She is seeking her first championship.

Mrs. McGhie was titleholder in 1951, 1952 and 1954.

Hollywood Park at Inglewood, Calif., set a one-day attendance record on May 31, 1958, when 72,186 persons turned out.

The Cubs got their runs on homers. Walt Moryn's two-run shot in the eighth bagged it off Carl Willey, now 2-3 with his third consecutive defeat. Ernie Banks hit a three-run homer, his 25th, in the third, but the Braves, who had won four in a row, tied it on Hank Aaron's 19th homer in the sixth after Joe Adcock's 11th set off a two-run fifth. Unbeaten Johnny Briggs went all the way to win his fourth.

Newk Hits
Don Newcombe, whose only other victory this season also is over the Cards, gave up home runs by Pinch-hitter Joe Taylor and Joe Cunningham, but hit a two-run homer, a double and a single himself while winning the opener. Walt Dropp's three-run double put it away in the sixth.

Wilmer Mizell lost his seventh game behind the plate in the first without a hit on two walks, a passed ball and sacrifice fly. The Reds, just off a seven-game losing streak, built a three-game winning streak on home runs by George Crowe and Frank Robinson's 11th broke it up in the ninth off Bob Mabe (0-1). Bob Purkey won his 11th, blanking the Cards, who had lost seven in a row, on three hits after the first inning, when two singles, a walk and a fly ball scored their run.

The Dodgers won it in a six-run fifth inning with Steve Bilko hitting a two-on homer. Don Zimmerman also homered for the Dodgers, while Chico Fernandez and Ed Bouchee homered for the Phils, who have lost seven straight. Carl Erskine won it, Jack Sanford lost it, both in relief.

Sarazen Falls
As a substitute for the "Black Fridays" of match play days, the PGA instituted a cutoff after the second round which eliminated all but 93 players who scored 154 or better. Another cut today will reduce the field to the low 60 and reduce for Sunday's final.

Among those who failed to make the grade were 56-year-old Gene Sarazen, past winner of three PGA and two U.S. Open titles; former PGA champs Jimmy Turnesa and Chandler Harper; former Open champion Jack Fleck and 47-year-old Jimmy Demaret, who still hasn't won a major national title.

Jay Hebert
They had been one-two after the first round. Finsterwald leading with a 67. Jay Hebert birdied his way to a 71 Friday and Dow caught up with birdies on the 16th and 18th holes for a 72. Only these two were able to break par for the first 36 holes over the narrow, unexpectedly rugged course.

In all, 13 players were clustered

within four strokes of the lead at the start of the third round.

At 141, just two strokes off the lead, were the two outsiders. They were tiny Felice Torza of Aurora, Ill., who was runner-up in the 1953 PGA championship, and Bill Collins, an unemployed pro who has placed well occasionally during the winter tour.

Four champions shared the 142 spot—Lionel Hebert, the defending titleholder; Tommy Bolt, the current pen champion; and Jack Burke and Doug Ford, recent winners of the PGA title. At 142 were Ted Kroll, 1956 runner-up to the Burke, and Don Whit, a former Navy buddy of Casper and a successful tourist.

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H.A. Direct Sets MR Record, Daily Double Returns \$678

Form and favorites went out the window last night at Monticello Raceway as the long shot players had their best night of the meet.

The minority of the more than 4,000 fans had a field day as they saw long price horses score in each of the nine races.

The Daily Double was the highest of the current season. The combination of 6-5 of Dream Nette in the first race and R. C. Byrd returned a whopping \$678.50 for \$2. There were four ticket holders.

Dream Nette, who was overlooked by the bettors, paid \$48.50. She won by a length over Smashaway, driven by Dana Irving.

Even H. A. Direct, a winner last out, went off at 5-1 and returned \$12.60 in the feature eighth race. Reined by Sonny Dancer, she traveled the distance in 2:03.3 a new track record.

The results:
FIRST RACE, \$800 Mile Trot
Dream Nette (Murphy), 48.50, 12.80, 7.40
Smashaway (Irving), 4.70, 3.20
More Parlay (Burrigh), 4.20
Time 2:12.2

SECOND RACE, \$800 Pace
R. C. Byrd (Harafoia), 9.70, 6.00, 4.20
Marching Hope (Heenan), 6.70, 3.80
Juneland (Kelly), 3.30
Time 2:12

Daily Double 6-5 paid \$678.50
THIRD RACE, \$800 Mile Trot

Coming Glory (Burrigh) 14-50, 4.00, 2.50
Phyllis Eden (McNulty) 2.90, 2.20
Charity (Pownall) 2.30
Time 2:09.3

FOURTH RACE, \$800 Mile Pace
Nora Broncho (Marsh) 26.30, 6.90, 3.90
Dale Reynolds (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.60, 2.90
Rip Man (McIntosh) 2.80
Time 2:09

FIFTH RACE, The Ellenville Trot, \$1500 (First Division)
Glitter Hanover (Pownall) 44.00, 22.10, 7.70
Miss Wordley (Harp), 17.90, 12.00
Edmon (Cummiford) 6.20
Time 2:09.1

SIXTH RACE, The Ellenville Trot, \$1500 (Second Division)
Scotch Dean (Ridgway) 18.40, 7.60, 7.40
Accomac (Galentine) 34.00, 14.50
Mother's Pride (Cummiford) 9.90
Time 2:08.4

SEVENTH RACE, \$800 Pace
Miss Bridgton (Pike) 10.20, 4.40, 2.90
Don's Pride (H. Dancer Jr.) 3.80, 3.00
Adele Byrd (Iovine) 2.80
Time 2:07.1

EIGHTH RACE, A-AA Handicap
H. A. Direct (H. Dancer Jr.) 12.60, 5.10, 4.00
Misty Hayes (Galentine) 6.30, 4.80
Little Miss Judy (Beattie) 5.30
Time 2:03.3

Giants on Top Once Again</

DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Protected

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

Social Design

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE .. with .. MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg.

By JUNIUS

A housewife, shopping in a supermarket, was complaining to the manager about the high food prices.

Housewife — Fifty-nine cents for this small jar of honey! I never paid more than 30 cents for it in my life.

Grocer (wearily)—I know, but now the bees are demanding petal-to-petal pay.

Mark Twain tells us: "When I was a boy of 14, my father

was so ignorant I could hardly stand to have the old man around. But when I got to be 21, I was astonished at how much the old man had learned in seven years.

Hubby—I didn't forget your birthday, dear. I bought you this beautiful mink coat.

Wife—But, darling, you promised me a new car.

Hubby—I know, precious, but I can't find anybody who's selling imitation autos.

How many of us are like wheelbarrows—useful only when pushed and too—useful when?

Trade: may it have freedom to range the world.

The husband had been rather caustic and outspoken about the Christmas cigars from his wife and the little woman was in tears.

Wife—I asked for the best. Husband—The best! What did you ask for?

Wife—I just told the clerk that I wanted them for a mid-aged partly bald man who always dresses in gray.

On a tombstone near Williamport, Pennsylvania—

Sacred to the memory of HENRY HARRIS

Born June 27th, 1821, of Henry Harris and Jane his Wife

Died on the 4th of May, 1837, by the kick of a colt in his bowels.

An Italian was taking his test for naturalization papers.

Examiner—Who is the President of the United States?

Italian—Roosevelt.

Examiner—Could you be President

Italian—No, no.

Examiner—Why not?

Italian—Me too busy right now.

When she found a new water heater had been installed in her

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"Summer vacation sure makes you appreciate school—there's no better place to meet boys!"

home while she was away. Mrs. Lucien Edwards, of Salina, Kans. was pleased. She thought her husband had ordered it as a surprise. Next day a crew showed up, apologized, and removed the heater. It had been ordered by the family living next door.

Turnbold Plantation's Weekly

Every time a store has a sale lots of women go out to see,

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"I hate to disturb you, Fred, but I can't find the oil for the lawn mower!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"How can they say our youngsters know nothing of science? They should watch Junior get permission to use the car!"

BUGS BUNNY

First Aid



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'L ABNER

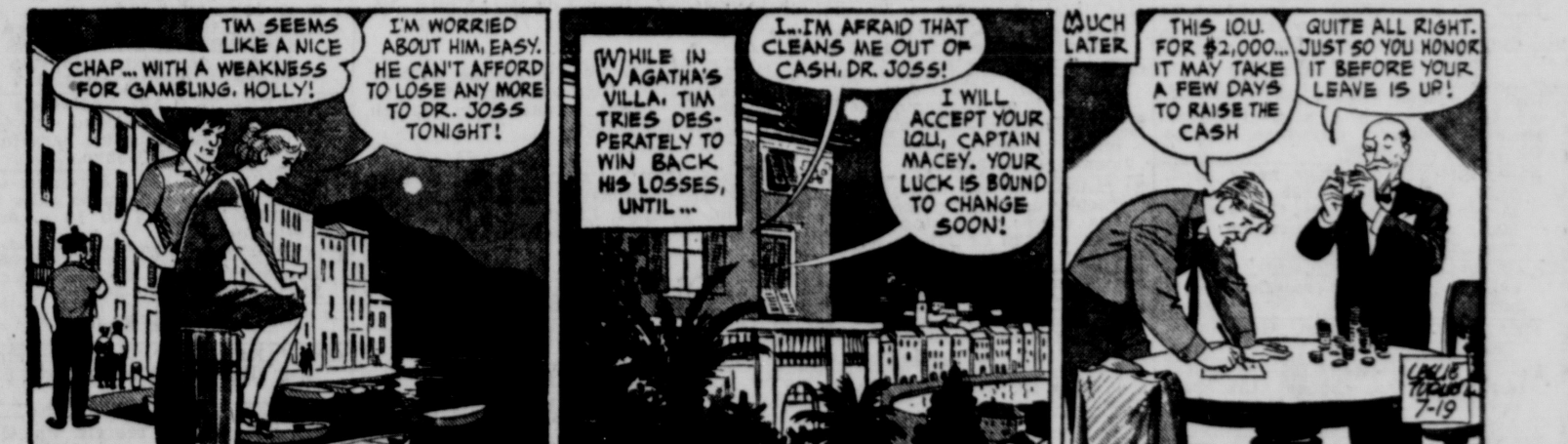
By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Deeper and Deeper

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's All for Today!

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Hi, There!

By V. T. HAMLIN



Why We Say--

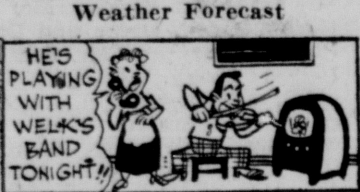
LUCKY WISHBONE



SACRED FOWL: The person who gets the biggest part of a wishbone is supposed to be granted his wish. This superstition comes to us from pre-Roman times when the hen was believed to be a sacred fowl. In fact it was often sacrificed to some special god.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1958
Sun rises at 4:35 a. m.; sun sets at 7:28 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Gradual clearing.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.



Weather Forecast
JUST FAIR
Southeastern New York - Scattered showers and a few widely scattered thundershowers this morning and early afternoon, followed by clearing late today. High today in the 70s and lower 80s. Fair and cooler tonight. Low 55-62. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures. Highest 75-82. Winds south to southwest 10-25 and occasionally gusty this morning, becoming west to northwest 10-25 this afternoon and diminishing slowly to 10-20 tonight and Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Partly cloudy, moderate temperatures. Agriculture advice: Good to excellent drying weather setting in late today and likely continuing through Monday.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	78	63	.31
Albuquerque, cloudy	92	66	.01
Atlanta, clear	93	73	
Bismarck, cloudy	81	53	
Boston, rain	80	64	T
Buffalo, clear	78	62	.08
Chicago, cloudy	77	67	
Cleveland, clear	77	64	
Denver, clear	81	61	1.05
Des Moines, rain	82	62	.58
Detroit, clear	78	62	
Fort Worth, clear	98	77	
Helena, clear	77	49	
Indianapolis, cloudy	5	63	
Los Angeles, cloudy	81	64	
Memphis, clear	76	77	
Miami, cloudy	85	81	
New Orleans, cloudy	90	74	
New York, cloudy	78	66	
Oklahoma City, clear	96	72	
Omaha, rain	88	62	1.64
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	69	
Phoenix, clear	103	82	
Pittsburgh, clear	77	64	
Portland, Me., cloudy	78	59	
Portland, Ore., cloudy	70	58	
Rapid City, cloudy	75	57	.31
Richmond, clear	84	72	
St. Louis, rain	91	72	1.90
San Diego, cloudy	76	64	
San Francisco, cloudy	72	59	
Seattle, cloudy	71	56	
Tampa, cloudy	92	77	
Washington, clear	75	67	.25

Will Go to Amman

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Robert Murphy, President Eisenhower's special envoy to the Middle East, will come to Amman shortly to confer with the Jordanian government, the U. S. Embassy said Friday night.
The deputy undersecretary of state has been talking with Lebanese officials in Beirut for the past two days.

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Bridge Authority Hears Engineer's Report on Traffic

John S. Stillman, chairman of the New York State Bridge Authority, announced today that the traffic engineering firm of Coverdale and Colpitts has produced a progress report on their coding of the traffic survey taken at the Bridge Authority's existing facilities during late May and early June.
Stillman said that the traffic survey was right on schedule and that preliminary reports indicating potential traffic for the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge would be available around mid-November.
The traffic survey is being conducted in order to produce a forecast from which potential traffic on the Newburgh-Beacon Bridge can be ascertained.
This report was submitted to the Authority members at a special meeting held Friday.

Rebels Enter U. S. School Area To Launch Attack

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanese rebels charged through the grounds of the American mission school today to attack the main building of the Lebanese government.
The building houses the office of Premier Sami Solh.
The mission compound houses a girl's school, a theological seminary, and a mission printing plant.
Reports from the scene said the rebels had entered the compound and launched an attack on Lebanese security forces who were trying to set up wire barricades in front of the main government building.
While they were setting up the barricades the rebels opened fire and drove security forces back to the government building. The rebels got close enough to throw two bombs inside the courtyard of the building, injuring one guard but doing little other damage.

Maneuvers Cut Trip

MOSCOW (AP) - Military maneuvers along the Soviet Union's southern borders today caused cancellation of an American student exchange delegation's plans for a swing through Armenia and Georgia.
Leaders of the 46-member group said their itinerary had been arranged on the basis of a sort of political chess game under which the United States relaxes its restrictions on the travel for a Soviet student delegation now in America in exchange of concessions by the Kremlin.
They predicted that as a result of the abrupt switch in their travel permits the United States was likely to declare St. Louis, San Francisco and Massachusetts out of bounds for the visiting Russians.

Prudential's Payments Total \$123,487,000

The Prudential Insurance Co. announced today that its payments to New York policyholders and beneficiaries during the first six months of 1958 amounted to \$123,487,000.
This compares with \$113,457,000 paid during the corresponding period in 1957 and includes all types of claim payments, dividends, annuities and other insurance benefits.
Total Prudential payments in the United States and Canada reached an all-time first half record of \$667,503,000 and exceeded the first six-month payments of 1957 by \$56,862,000.

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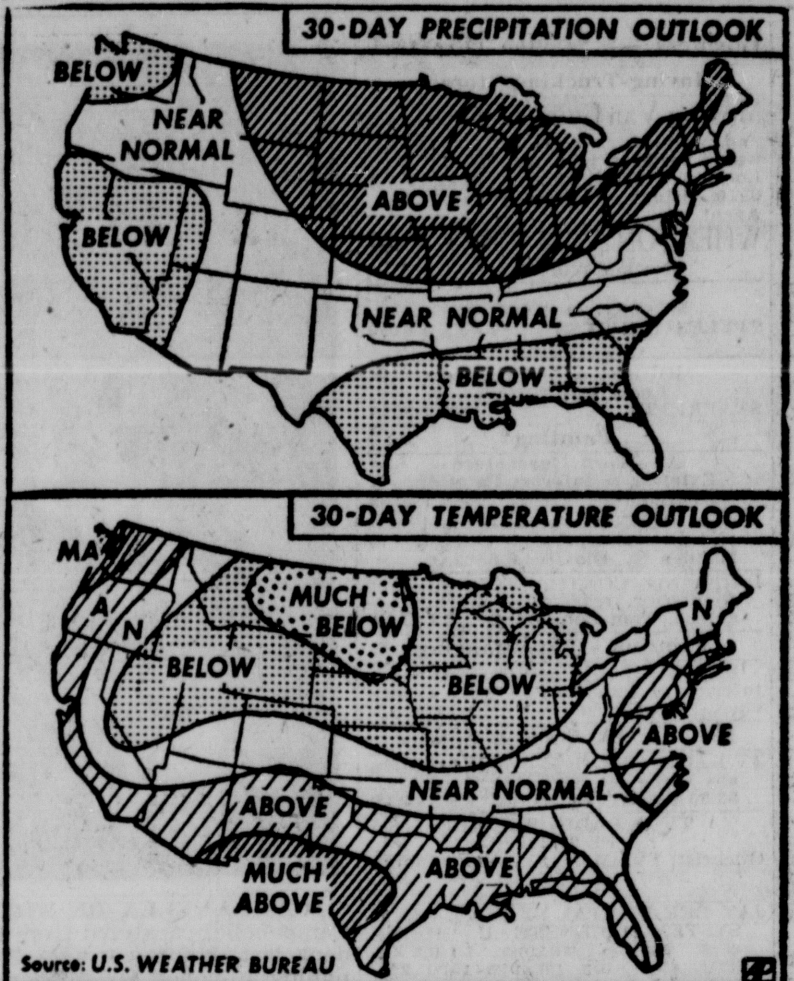
NEW YORK (AP) - Cristoforo Rubino, linked by a federal narcotics official three years ago to vice king Charles (Lucky) Luciano, was shot to death last night outside a Brooklyn club.
Rubino, 38, was found in the gutter in front of the club. One bullet had plowed into his head, another into his heart.
Nearby lay his brother-in-law, Charles La Cascia, 43. His chin had been grazed by a bullet.
Rubino had been talking with La Cascia outside the Peoples' Regular Democratic Club when the gunman ran up to them and fired.
La Cascia was taken to the home of a physician, who treated him. La Cascia gave police a sketchy description of his assailant. He said he had not had a good look at his face.
Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph F. Soverio of Brooklyn said Rubino was to have appeared before a grand jury investigating narcotics last night.
Soverio said Rubino had been expected to give "full cooperation."

Pataukunk

PATAUKUNK-Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Burgher of Boonville, who have been guests of Mrs. Edgar S. Young for 10 days, have returned home.
Sharon Gundberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gundberg of Accord, spent Wednesday with her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg, here.
Mrs. James A. Wynkoop and sons, James and Joseph, of Kerkhonkson were Sunday guests of Mrs. Edgar Young.
Mr. and Mrs. Silas VanEtten of Ellenville visited his sister, Mrs. Nellie Deyo, on Sunday.
Mrs. James Binny and son, Doak, of Highland spent a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Brooks.
Mrs. E. S. Young and Mr. and Mrs. DeForrest Burgher were in Kingston on Saturday.
Mervin Deyo is a patient at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albany, where he is undergoing treatment. Mrs. Deyo and sister, Jean Denman, spent several days last week in Albany.
Harold Pomeroy of Wawarsing spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tennant and son, Elliott, of Manhattan are spending this week at their summer home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Milstone of Manhattan were here for the weekend at their summer home, returning to the city on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore attended a Sunday's outing at Branch and Red Hill where they visited relatives and friends and the family homestead.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew VanDemarck and Mr. and Mrs. William Dolan visited the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. VanDemarck at Kingston on Sunday.
Mrs. George Demore and Mrs. Earl Moore called on Beatrice Smith at High Falls on Sunday evening.
Mrs. Edith Deyo of Saugerties is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Warren Deyo.
Mrs. Stanley Deyo and Mrs. Della Mitchell motored to Albany on Sunday to visit Mervin Deyo at the Veteran's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kritchkeck and children, Susan and Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strifflini and sons, Thomas, Robert and Paul; Mr. and Mrs. John Thilman and daughter, Diane, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Weinheim and daughter, Jacqueline, are summer guests at the Hartelius Cottages.
Joseph Mitchell of Napanoch is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deyo.

Ship Blast Kills One

CAPRI, Italy (AP) - An explosion of the ship Citta Di Sorrento, docked in Rapri Harbor and waiting to take aboard 700 tourist passengers, killed one crewman and injured two others early today.
The explosion was caused by a compressor in the 350-ton passenger ship that regularly plies between Naples, Sorrento and this noted tourist island.



WEATHER FORECAST FOR NEXT 30 DAYS-These maps, based on those supplied July 16 by the U. S. Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Map)

1,500 End Strike At Missile Base

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - A four-day wildcat strike of 1,500 men at this missile launching base ended after Transport Workers Union officials advised strikers that Pan American World Airways, their employer, had agreed to improve job safety conditions.
The men went back to work at midnight.
A union spokesman said the question of six cents an hour pay boost, which workers said was due them this month, will be decided by mediation. Union members average \$2.25 an hour.
William Grogan, an international official of the TWU, said he told the members that Pan American's safety proposals "have all the ingredients of making the base one of the safest places in the United States to work."
The strike was precipitated after a workman fell to his death from a tower which services intercontinental ballistic missiles.
Pan American said it would comply with safety recommendations of its own and Air Force investigators. The recommendations included purchase of two ambulances, making the total number 10; and employment of a safety director, two safety inspectors, an elevator inspector, a doctor, two nurses and two medical orderlies.
The strikers defied U.S. District Judge William J. Barker's order directing them to end the walkout at once, and continued picketing until they voted Friday night to end the walkout.

Oil Industry Set To Boost Output Over M-E Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) - The domestic oil industry is prepared to boost production sharply if necessary to meet any emergency arising from the Middle East situation, industry and government sources report.
Some of them say the increase could be as much as three million barrels a day.
Re-establishment of the Middle East Emergency Committee is under consideration. This committee was created by the government in 1956 to meet the oil emergency resulting from closing of the Suez Canal.
During the Suez shutdown, which cut off much of Western Europe's oil supply, the government set up the committee to develop measures for offsetting the shortage in Europe. The committee was made up of American oil companies which have extensive operations in foreign areas.
It operated on a voluntary basis in preparation of plans to prevent or alleviate shortages.

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Goldfine Leaves Same Manner He Came to Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) - Bernard Goldfine left Washington Friday in the same manner in which he arrived - on a note of controversy.
And, as with his coming, it involved Presidential Aide Sherman Adams.
Not With Adams
At the White House, Press Secretary James Hagerty said there was some misunderstanding.
"Mr. Goldfine was not at Gov. Adams house last (Thursday) night," said Hagerty.
Hagerty said Adams had stopped by Goldfine's hotel to tell him goodbye Friday morning. And he said Mrs. Goldfine had seen Mrs. Adams on several occasions during the Goldfine's stay in Washington for the congressional hearings.
Goldfine, on reaching Boston, was unavailable for comment by reporters seeking to clarify the conflicting statements.
Goldfine returned home after completing eight stormy days of testimony before a House commerce subcommittee seeking to determine whether Adams had pulled federal strings in behalf of the New England textile manufacturer.
Adams admitted he accepted gifts and favors from Goldfine but denied doing anything to influence federal agencies looking into Goldfine's business affairs. Goldfine also emphatically denied favored treatment.
Second Case Due
Meanwhile, the House armed services investigations subcommittee announced it will begin hearings Monday on a second case involving alleged intervention by Adams in a government case against a business firm.
Chairman F. Edward Hebert (D-La.) said witnesses have been subpoenaed to give closed door testimony about a contract penalty settlement with the defunct Raylaine Worsted Co. of Manchester, N.H.
The firm was given a contract Dec. 17, 1940, to furnish 250,000 yards of serge to the Philadelphia Army quartermaster. Because of late deliveries the government assessed a \$49,785 penalty against the firm.
After extensive negotiations, the penalty was reduced to \$8,487 last year.
Leo Wolff, former president of the firm, has called it "damned ridiculous" to suggest that Adams or any other political figure influenced the penalty figure.

Fun to Infant

CINCINNATI (AP) - It was an agonizing five minutes for onlookers in downtown Cincinnati Friday, but Alma Lee Sanders, 17 months old, just thought it was fun.
The youngster stretched, waved her arms, looked around, sat down and dangled her feet, laughed and shouted: "Look at the doggy."
She was pointing at the dog in the street four floors below her apartment home. The girl had climbed out a window to a narrow ledge while her mother slept.
A workman in the street ran upstairs to hammer on the apartment door, wake Mrs. Lois Sanders and get her daughter inside.

Tuna Catch Fatal

SHELBURNE, N. S. (AP) - A Nova Scotia man fishing with a party of American tourists drowned Friday when a large tuna pulled him overboard.
Earl Bush, 41, of Jordan Ferry, apparently became entangled in the rope he was using to haul the fish into the boat.

Flag Replaces Faisal

BRUSSELS (AP) - The portrait of King Faisal II of Iraq which hung in the country's pavilion at the World Fair has been removed and replaced by an Iraqi flag.

Navy Sets Goal Of 5 Baby Moons Before End of '58

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy, which has had trouble launching a second Vanguard satellite, hopes to put up five of the baby moons before the end of 1958.
It said Friday the present program calls for the launching of four 20-inch satellites and then topping things off by sending up a 50-pounder. The 20-inchers weigh 21½ pounds.
The 6.4-inch Vanguard fired into orbit last March 17 weighs about 3½ pounds.
The next Vanguard to be fired already is at the Air Force missile test center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., being prepared for launching, the Navy said. Dates for the next launching were not announced.
Meanwhile, technical troubles forced a new postponement at Cape Canaveral Friday in an attempt to fire a fully powered Atlas ballistic missile. It was the third time that technicians had failed to follow through with a firing.

Japs Announce Cutbacks

TOKYO (AP) - U. S. Military installations in Japan have de-

creased from 1,400 in April 1952 when Japan regained sovereignty to 369 at the end of last May, the Japanese government procurement board reported today.
The number of Japanese employed by U. S. military units has declined from a peak of 300,000 during the Korean War to about 91,000.
All U. S. ground combat forces have been withdrawn from Japan. Air Force units are expected to be steadily reduced as Japan's Air Force increases.

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